

The People's Column

THE FALL OF THE ALAMO

Let us stand with heads uncovered
As we view the Alamo,
Where the heroes, Bowie and
Bonham
Fell ninety-three years ago.

We should tread with holy rever-
ence
O'er that hallowed, sacred
ground,
Where the life of David Crockett,
Like a Spartan, there went
down.

Seems just now we see him stand-
ing with his long, disheveled
hair,
With an eye of dauntless courage,
Not one symptom of despair.

In each hand he holds a weapon
With a strong and steady nerve,
Every shot now grows more dead-
ly,
Each report is made to serve.

Now the mob grows thicker,
thicker,
And he slays them by the score.
Till at last he's far outnumbered,
Then he falls, to rise no more.

With him fell the noble Travis,
And his band of gallant braves,
And their bodies left in ashes,
For those heroes had no graves.

Still that grand old Spanish fort-
ress
Marks the place our heroes fell;
It should stand just as they left it;
Let its scars the story tell.
(Continued on page 8)

ABOUT BRYAN

Mrs. John F. Ettle of this city and her niece, Miss Inez Higgs who have been visiting Mrs. Claude Walker in Miami, Fla., for several weeks are expected to arrive tomorrow. Mrs. Sam Higgs, mother of Mrs. Ettle, and Mrs. Walker who has spent the past winter in Miami will also return to Bryan with Mrs. Ettle after a delightful stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosprim, baby daughter and Mr. Rosprim's mother, returned to Caldwell Sunday to help celebrate the 36th birthday anniversary of J. M. Ross, brother to Mrs. Rosprim.

Road Machinery Contracts Made By County Court

Brazos county commissioners yesterday opened bids and placed contracts for road building and machinery at a total cost for equipment of \$9903. Three firms, all of Dallas, received the contracts. The commissioners purchased one 10-ton and one 5-ton Best catamaran tractor and one super special 9-foot Russell grader from the R. B. George Machinery Company; one super mogul 12-foot Russell grader from the Lone Star Machinery Company of Dallas, and one 18-foot Adams grader from A. D. Adams and Co., of Dallas.

Land Title Bill Is Passed Over Governor's Veto

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, March 6.—A bill validating land titles crossing water courses became law today when the house overrode Governor Moody's veto by a vote of 112 to 18. The senate yesterday passed the bill 24 to 6.

Bryan Musician On Baylor Band

A recent issue of the Waco News-Tribune giving information in regard to the annual tour of the Baylor University band of 40 members presented a picture of Sam Knox, a Bryan boy, naming him an "artist on the marimba who will present several exquisite numbers."

Sam Knox is a son of Mrs. Joe R. Tatman of this city and his ability as a musician of rare ability is known and appreciated in Bryan.

But One-Third Convention Quota Met

W. S. BARRON ATTACKED BY APPENDICITIS

Operation Performed At Austin Late Last Night

IS RESTING EASILY

Members of Family and Pastor Go To Bedside

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, March 6.—W. S. Barron, speaker of the house today was resting comfortably after an operation last night for appendicitis.

Before submitting to the operation Barron sent a communication to the house advising the membership that he had named Representative Fred H. Minor of Denton speaker pro tem.

J. M. Barron, father of the speaker, and J. M. Barron, Jr., his son, accompanied by the Rev. Roy S. Hollomon, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist church of which Speaker Barron is a member, left Bryan last night for Austin and arrived there about 4:30 o'clock this morning.

Speaker Barron was operated on about 11 o'clock last night by Dr. Joseph Gilbert. Mr. Barron was taken ill Monday night with what he thought an attack of indigestion. Tuesday night it was found he was suffering from appendicitis and he was at once rushed to the hospital for the operation.

Word to friends and members of his family here today was to the effect that he was resting as comfortably as could be expected. A telephone call received from Mr. Hollomon about 2 o'clock this afternoon by Mrs. Hollomon was to the effect that Speaker Barron was doing "just fine."

Bryan High Boys Take 2nd Place In Stock Judging

A team composed of Charles Wehrmah, Raymond Buchanan and Eugene Beard, students in the vocational agriculture class at the Bryan high school won second place in the dairy judging contest at the East Texas Dairy Show at Marshall yesterday, winning a \$30 cash award.

There were 23 teams in the contest and the Bryan boys chalked up a score of 692 out of a possible 900. They were accompanied to Marshall Sunday by W. E. Levekuhn, vocational teacher at Bryan high school and returned to Bryan last night.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk Jess B. McGee issued a marriage license yesterday to Pedro Scamado and Rosa Loria.

Agriculture Affected As Any Other Business by Uneconomic Factors, Modern Business Learns

BY NELL BENTLEY
It would be interesting enough to know when and how and where in the game of living, there first was known a definite system of markets. We know that at least a system of barter existed far back into the day of Hammurabi's code of laws in Mesopotamia, in the era of the ascendancy of Greece, throughout the flourishing Roman Empire and we find in the Bible abundant reference to weight, measures and exchanges of the commodities of life.

The African savage and the American Indian as found by the early colonists who came to America, probably furnish the best concrete examples of primitive methods of merchandising to be had today. Articles of personal adornment, trinkets and playthings would tempt the Indians to part with furs and food that meant money and life to the colonists, and baubles and trinkets, so we are told, are the only spur to ambition that the savage knows. Whether or not any analogies might be drawn just here illustrative of the present day adage concerning the "fool and his money," we all know that this is a day of cash evaluations and every commodity and convenience of life has its price. In fact we might believe that Lowell knew his onions when he said:

Co-Operative Marketing Plans Discussed From Various Angles Second Day A-M Short School

COLLEGE STATION, March 6.—The second day's session of the third annual school of cooperative marketing, conducted by the A. and M. College of Texas in cooperation with Texas cooperative marketing association and the United States Department of Agriculture, got under way Wednesday with J. F. Rosborough, of the Extension Service presiding. The morning program included talks bearing on the relation of the railways to cooperative marketing, a number of representatives of the railways participating in the discussion.

A banquet was held Tuesday night in the mess hall, R. R. Lancaster acting as toastmaster in the absence of Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service. President T. O. Walton, in addressing the gathering, said that A. and M. is working on the marketing end of farming as well as the production side and offers its fullest cooperation in solving marketing problems.

Excerpts from the talks of those who spoke at Tuesday's session are given as follows:
R. R. Lancaster, rural organizer Extension Service, said in part: "A large per cent of farmers can not join cooperatives because the co-op pays its members on a deferred payment plan while the farmer is running his farm on credit. The two ends won't meet. The live-at-home program of the Extension Service, which first and

SCHOOL PLAY LAST NIGHT SCORES HIT

ABOUT \$200 REALIZED FOR ATHLETIC FUND OF AUSTIN HIGH

The annual high school play, put on by the boys and girls each year, was always enjoyed by the people of Bryan and always attended by interested and appreciative friends and patrons of the school. The 1929 high school play, "The Three Graces," presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock was declared by the large audience present as one of the best yet given.

The fact that the acoustics of the school are poor, making the hall unfit for such entertainment, was a problem confronting Miss Anne Barrett, director of the play and her assistants. So they went to work to solve the problem and improve the acoustics. They succeeded and the audience present Tuesday evening attested to the fact.

With the assistance of the manual training class and teacher, scenery necessary for a back ground and with the idea of improving sound transmission was made outright. Miss Saffronia Carrington then painted the necessary scenery, which was effective in every way.

The cast was selected by Mrs. Milton Fountain early in the year but on account of illness she was unable to continue her work and Miss Anne Barrett took it over. Miss Barrett spared neither time nor effort in the production of the play. (Continued on page 8)

Houston Robber Is Charged With Assault to Kill

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, March 6.—A charge of robbery with firearms and assault to murder were filed here today against Thomas Lipscomb in connection with the attempted holdup of the Suburban cafe yesterday in which Leonard Hight was killed.

Prejudiced Jurors Delay Banks Case

Because the jury called to sit in the case of Charles Banks, local negro charged with carrying concealed weapons, gave evidence of having made up its mind that Banks was guilty before any evidence was adduced, the case was not tried yesterday but was set forward to next Monday.

The jurors had heard the testimony in the case against James Cavanaugh, indicted on a similar charge, on Monday and had found him guilty. The name of Banks figured frequently in the evidence and for this reason Judge W. C. Davis thought it best to postpone the trial.

Policeman Slain By Auto Thieves

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, March 6.—Patrolman Carl Sherman was killed and Sergeant Hoffman shot thru the chest today when they attempted to stop two thieves from stripping an automobile.

COTTON MARKET
The Bryan cotton market was slightly off today so far as futures were concerned as they closed 12 to 15 points down. Local spots remained firm at from 19 to 19.50.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW ASKED BY PRESIDENT

Refers Specifically To Prohibition Law Observance

INAUGURAL BRILLIANT

Texas Marchers Lead By Cowboy In Regalia

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The presidency of the United States passed to Herbert Hoover today in a colorful ceremony which he himself described as a dedication and consecration under God.

Speaking to all the world in his inaugural address, delivered from the historic east steps of the Capitol, the new chief executive declared that disregard of law is the nation's greatest peril and appeared directly to his fellow citizens to help secure observance of the prohibition law.

With hand upraised he repeated the words of the official oath of office, administered by Chief Justice Taft shortly after noon.

Coolidge Goes Home
Calvin Coolidge, once more a private citizen after 30 years of government service, turned from the inaugural ceremony to begin at once his journey home to Northampton.

The inaugural parade, in some respects the most ambitious in history, was the last act of the inaugural drama. Officials estimated the rear-guard would not pass the White House until late afternoon. A misty rain-fell during the ceremonies.

On the inaugural stand was the president-elect, members of the supreme court and a few others. Four bugle flourishes signaled Mr. Hoover's approach. A light rain was falling as he came on the platform. After the oath was administered the new president bent forward and kissed the Bible. As he did this the crowd set up a tremendous roar. Mr. Coolidge shook hands with his successor as this part of the ceremony ended.

OIL SCOUTS BUY LEASES IN BRAZOS

BLASTING OPERATIONS TO LOCATE SALT DOMES CARRIED ON

Sounds of blasting that have reverberated over Bryan in the last two weeks have caused many citizens to wonder what it was all about. Those who have been on the inside state that blasts have been made in the southern and eastern parts of the country in an effort to locate salt domes, which are an accurate pointer to the presence of oil.

It also has been learned that many oil scouts have been in the county in this period and that many hundreds of acres have been leased. One man who is in touch with the situation estimated that at least \$30,000 had been paid out to farm land owners for leases in the past thirty days. Other men have been traveling through the county buying up royalty interests. The present activity is said to be the result of recent operations in Washington county, across the Brazos river, which resulted in the discovery of oil. It is reported that such companies as Texas and Gulf have been interested in obtaining more leases in Brazos recently and there is a prospect of drilling operations in certain sections of the county within the next few months.

HEALTH COMMITTEE MEETS
The Brazos county health committee will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the court house. All members are urged to be present.

Senate Measure Fixes March 14 For Adjournment

AUSTIN, March 6.—The senate today adopted a concurrent resolution providing for a sine die adjournment March 14. The house must concur for the resolution to become effective.

Brazos 4-H Girl Wins Scholarship



ALMA KINDT

Stephen F. Austin high school senior who has made an enviable record in 4-H Club work, making \$1,305.54 in four years from various projects and winning one of the three \$300 scholarships offered by the Dallas Fair.

Baptist Workers Plan Conference On Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday a workers' conference of the Crath-Brazos Association with the College Station Baptist church will be held. The program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue in the afternoon with a break at 12:30 for luncheon. The program is as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Song and praise, Calvin Pigg, College Station.
10:20 a. m.—Some Essentials to a Successful Mid-Week Prayer Service, T. A. Gray, Iowa.
10:40 a. m.—The Real Mission of a Sunday School Teacher, Rev. Freeman, Montgomery.
11:00 a. m.—Individual and Personal Stewardship, Rev. R. E. Day, Bryan.
11:20 a. m.—Special song, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Black, Bryan.
11:25 a. m.—Sermon, W. N. Purcell, Navasota.
12:30—Lunch.
1:15 p. m.—Board meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Various Phases of Evangelism, Rev. Roy S. Hollomon, Bryan.
2:20 p. m.—Some Essentials to a Successful Revival, C. F. Andrews, W. B. Peritt, Basel, Halbert.

Venire Is Drawn For Petit Jury During 5th Week

Citizens whose names have been drawn for duty as petit jurors for the 5th week of the spring term of court, and who have been notified by the office of Sheriff J. H. Reed, are as follows:

R. M. Vick, C. D. Sample, Joe Saladiner, J. D. Dampier, E. W. Bullock, Ernest Nitch, W. J. Riley, Jess Conlee, Will Stansney, W. T. Conway, N. N. Snapp, S. S. Rosier, P. W. McSwain, M. W. Sims, H. N. Cochran, Lang Spell, Charles Kosarek, R. L. Spiller, Ed Sebesta, R. R. Shaw, Joe Sosolik, T. G. Suber, Gus Schultz, J. T. Newcomb, Eugene Edge, George McDonald, L. S. Skelton, E. H. Astin, J. Sam Royder, J. Sidney Smith, R. F. Crenshaw, Charles C. Schultz, B. C. Cash, H. T. Schovajsa, D. X. Bible, W. W. Chambers.

Pneumonia Fatal To Ex-Army Man; Is Buried Today

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic church in this city for Lewis J. Sikorski, age 29 years, 9 months and 23 days, whose death occurred early Sunday morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edna Glowinski in the Riverside community, this county.

Rev. J. B. Glessner of St. Joseph's church conducted the funeral services at the home at 9:15 a. m., and at the Catholic church at 10:00 o'clock and also at Mount Cavalry cemetery where interment was made.

Deceased had been in the U. S. army for the past two years and stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. He received an honorable discharge from the service Feb. 15, 1929, and returned to his home in this county. Only a few days ago he contracted pneumonia which caused his death.

Benefit For All From Convention

Speaking this morning of the opportunity offered Bryan and Brazos county by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to be held here May 5, 6 and 7, Eugene Edge said: "Contrary to the expressed opinion of some citizens of Bryan, everyone here will be benefitted in some measure by the convention in May of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. All may not benefit directly but indirect benefits will come to all. In a community like this effects of such movements either good or ill, affect us all in some measure."

"The convention will give us our finest opportunity to impress on the people of Texas and especially of thousands in East Texas, the fact of our wonderful educational institutions. A. and M. and Allen Academy stand alone in their class and the publicity that will be given them will be a strong factor toward future growth, which is bound to benefit all Bryan residents."

"In addition this convention gives us an unequalled opportunity to impress Bryan as a friendly town on the minds of the people of Texas—to let them know that we are glad to have them come and mingle with us."

"It is a great opportunity and we should take advantage of it. To get the most from it we must give together and work together, placing confidence in the future to justify our effort today."

Texas Sculptor Subject of Talk At Campus Club

The Texas Day program given by the Campus Study Club on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock was a courtesy to other federated clubs of Bryan and College Station was well attended and much enjoyed. There were a number of visitors from both Bryan and College.

Mrs. Dan Russell, chairman of music for the hostess club, introduced Miss Kathleen Cason of Bryan who delighted her audience with two vocal solos.

Mrs. W. D. Bliss gave an informal but very interesting talk on "Elizabeth Ney, Her Life and Works," summarizing the history of her life as follows:

Elizabeth Ney's life was that of a modern woman. She bobbed her hair, wore short skirts, retained her own name after marriage and kept a separate establishment from that of her husband.

She was born in Westphalia, Germany in 1834. After a "hunger strike" her parents permitted her to study art and she entered the Academy of Art in Munich as the first woman student. She was a very successful sculptor, was admired by royalty and became friends of the most distinguished German people.

She married Dr. Montgomery and in 1870 they came to Georgia and later settled near Hempstead, Texas. Their oldest child died here and they cremated his body in a fireplace of the home. This caused criticism and many unkind tales. They also suffered financial losses and lived almost in poverty.

In 1852 at the age of 58 years she was commissioned by Governor A. M. Roberts to make statues of Stephen F. Austin and Gen. Sam Houston. So she built herself a studio "Formosa" in Austin and again devoted her life to her art.

Her best works were made here. The statues of Austin and Houston are now in the National Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C. A statue of Albert Sidney Johnson is in Austin. Her "Young Violinist" and "Lady Maebeth" her best works are still in her studio.

Elizabeth Ney was a natural genius one of the best equipped of women sculptors and the first woman sculptor of Texas.

The Ney home in Austin is maintained as an art museum and is visited by thousands of art lovers and tourists annually.

Local Speakers At Tabor Meet Friday

E. B. Reynolds, agronomist with the Experiment Station at A. & M. College, will address the regular community meeting at Tabor on Friday night. His subject will be "How to Determine the Value of Fertilizers."

MONEY COMES SLOWLY FOR CONVENTION

One Third of Local Business Quota Has Been Met

COMMITTEES BUSY

Housing Canvass Will Be Made of City In Few Days

Reports of East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention committees, made last night at the regular weekly meeting instituted by General Chairman E. H. Astin, indicated that all committees were functioning and that all were progressing satisfactorily in their work with one exception—the registration committee, that has the job of raising the convention fund.

Chairman Astin stated that all committees had been working energetically and asked that each perfect the plan for its work down to the last possible detail and estimate as closely as possible the expense entailed. If this is done, he said, a picture of the entire work will be available and the completion of all details will be expedited.

D. L. Wilson, when called on for a report of the registration committee, stated that only about one-third the money which had been assessed the business houses of Bryan had been paid in. He stated this was due to the fact that some had refused their quotas while others had asked the committee to return at a later date. The committees canvassing the various business groups of the city have been at work about two weeks and the financial outlook is not as encouraging as it should be, in the opinion of many of the local workers who are busy, with various phases of the convention plans.

Small Amount Paid In
This condition was reflected in the report of Mills P. Walker, treasurer and chairman of the finance committee. He stated that (Continued on page 2)

CONVENTION VALUE HERE IS STRESSED

LIONS TOLD EFFECT ON BRYAN WILL BE WIDESPREAD

The Bryan Lions Club was given a rare treat at its Tuesday's luncheon by Program Chairman Bill Wimberly, who presented Mrs. J. T. Burtis in several violin solos. Mrs. Burtis with her violin added very materially to the success of the Lions Club's recent minstrel.

In response to his introduction by Lion J. Bryan Miller, Owen W. Sherrill of Georgetown, president of the A. and M. College Association of Former Students, pitched several bouquets at our city. Mr. Sherrill complimented Bryan very highly upon her aggressiveness and particularly upon her having obtained the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention for 1929.

Among other things Mr. Sherrill said "the entertainment of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in your city will have a decidedly more far reaching effect than you realize today."

After an absence of some two months from the club, Dr. Thos. Gordon Watts was given the glad hand of welcome, and in response to a few words of welcome by President Locke, Dr. Watts recounted some of his official duties that necessitated his continued absence.

Dr. Watts also announced that beginning Sunday, April 14, and continuing through Sunday, April 21, Dr. Duan C. Dutton, a former Red Path chautauqua speaker would deliver a series of lectures at the local public schools, Allen Academy and A. and M. College on "Citizenship Building." One (Continued on page 3)

Democratic Head In Indiana Dies Of Long Illness

(By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, March 6.—Thomas Taggart, veteran Indiana democratic leader, died at his home here today following a long illness He was 72 years old.

Implement Men Will Meet Here Friday, Mar. 18

Friday, March 8 a meeting will be held in Bryan of International Harvester Company dealers, salesmen and executives for the purpose of boosting the development of the dairy business in Brazos and surrounding counties.

The dealers will be the guests of the company at lunch and after that will take part in a conference on ways and means for increasing the sales of cream separators and small engines in this territory. The principal address will be made by J. L. Blodgett, district representative from the Chicago office of the company. Officers from the Houston branch also will be here and dealers from many towns within a radius of 30 to 40 miles of Bryan.

Work on Buildings To Start at Once

L. W. Wintzell and Thomas Wood of Sherman, members of the firm that obtained the general contract for the construction of the municipal building at the Travis and Bowie school buildings, left Bryan Sunday night after a conference here about beginning the work.

Mr. Wintzell left for north Texas and will at once ship in equipment and materials and Mr. Wood will be back here Tuesday or Wednesday of this week to get operations started.

FOR SALE—State certified Porto Rico sweet potato seed; price \$2 bushel. MOORE BROS., Navasota, Texas.

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

Your home town paper is the mirror of local social life, business methods and civic progress. It is one of the chief mediums through which your town and your section of the state will be judged by the outside world. It chronicles the births, deaths and marriages; it heralds the comings and goings, the accidents and good fortunes of your fellow citizens; the civic improvements, the business expansions and the general progress of affairs civic, social and commercial.

If you want to know what is going on in your own vicinity, and prefer facts to unsubstantiated rumor, there is no means of getting such information regularly, reliably and promptly that equals your home town newspaper.

As an advertising medium, the home town newspaper stands wholly unsurpassed; and newspaper advertising of today is far more than a mere tabulating of prices and articles of merchandise. The latest scientific developments find their way to the public through newspaper advertising just as soon as they are applied in a practical way to the field of merchandise sought in everyday purchases, and the wide-awake progressive merchant who is interested in the commercial and material development of his town and its surrounding trade territory as much as in disposing of the stock of goods which he has on hand, will spurn to apply advertising methods that curtail the prosperity and circulation of his home town paper.

State news, national news, international news and educational features are furnished through your home town paper. A circular advertisement may tell you the price and quality of a pair of shoes, but it brings you no reliable information on markets, politics or international affairs.

A subscription to your home town newspaper brings you all these and you can depend on it to keep you informed as to local happenings and state, national and world happenings, in addition to bringing you first hand knowledge of the best in markets, farming methods and general educational topics.

Subscribe today!

The Bryan Daily Eagle, by carrier—\$7.50 per year in advance.

The Bryan Daily Eagle, by mail, \$6.00 per year.

The Bryan Weekly Eagle, \$1.50 per year.

MONEY COMES

(Continued from page 1)
he hadn't had much to do thus far in the matter of handling money, and that only approximately \$22,000 had been collected and turned over to him.

One committee that reported an enthusiastic response to requests for cooperation was that headed by W. C. Morris, in charge of arrangements for the dance at A. and M. College Monday night, May 6, and with finding escorts for the young ladies from the various counties of the district who will act as princesses and take part in the pageant at the college that evening. He stated that he had half a hundred seniors who had volunteered to act as escorts and that others would be available if they were needed.

Chairman Dan Scoates of the general college committee reported that the work of his organization was moving as rapidly as possible. The full cooperation of the college authorities has been secured in all activities scheduled for the campus, including the pageant. In staging this the college will aid to the limit and will be able to save the general committee some expense. As it is the committee has been guaranteed \$3,000 for this purpose and may require more. F. W. Hensel, in direct charge of arrangements for the pageant, has estimated that \$5,000 will be necessary to stage it as it should be. The details of this work will be placed in the hands of an experienced director and the committee now is in correspondence with a number who have enviable reputations along this line.

Canvass For Rooms

Clifford Mitchell of the housing committee stated that a close canvass of Bryan residents would be made in the near future, that all available rooms might be listed for the accommodation of visitors. In this same work R. E. Karper, who has charge of this detail at College, stated the canvass would be made there in a few days. In this connection Chairman Astin pointed out last night that local estimates of a crowd of 25,000 convention visitors had been judged too conservative by officials of the East Texas organization who had been out over the territory and knew something of plans made by various member organizations to come en masse to Bryan in May.

John S. Caldwell, in charge of traffic control, stated that he was working out his plans and after a conference with city authorities would be able to announce them in detail. He said the committee desired to close Main street from 27th to 25th streets and to make Bryan the heavy traffic thoroughfare.

Eugene Edge, in charge of transportation and M. Danby, whose committee is arranging for automobile service for important visitors, both reported progress in working out the details of their respective assignments.

Light and Decorations

Dean Charles E. Friley, chairman of the College reception committee, stated that plans were working out and that the visitors could be assured proper care and attention when convention time

rolled around.

Fred L. Cavitt, chairman of the decorations committee, stated that details of this plan would be completed shortly. A conference with the city authorities had been held and assurances of plenty of electric current had been given. He stated that the city had made a proposition to place colored lights on the fronts of business houses at a rate of 40 cents per foot, furnish the current free of charge, take down the lights which then would become the property of the concern. Mr. Cavitt also called attention to the plan of asking all residents to plant flowers that would furnish an abundance of bloom at convention time and stated that information regarding those varieties best adapted for this purpose would be given.

J. Bryan Miller, chairman of the street lighting committee, stated that street lighting in addition to that which was used during the holidays was contemplated and that this plan would be worked out in detail shortly.

G. Sam Parker, chairman of the Bryan reception committee, made it plain that the visitors would be welcomed in proper fashion and made glad they had come to Bryan. He stated that all trains would be met and that information booths would be located for the convenience of visitors.

Want Old Bryan Pictures
Mrs. Tyler Haswell, chairman of the ladies' committee, stated that tentative plans had been discussed but that no definite decision as to form of entertainment had yet been made. This will be done in the near future, however.

Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, chairman of the press committee, was given a warm reception. She stated that owing to her injury recently she had not yet formulated any plans but expected shortly to be in the van of all the workers. She guaranteed that the visiting press would be well cared for.

Dr. D. H. Reid, in charge of registration at College, reported fair success in collecting assessments from merchants and stated that his committee would be ready to start with the work of registration in a few days.

Curtis Vinson, chairman of publicity, stated that badges would be shipped within the next day or two and that publicity on the convention would be sent out in limited volume from now on until shortly before the convention when the press would be given all that might possibly be used.

Mr. Vinson made another appeal for pictures showing Bryan in its olden time. These are wanted for publicity purposes and it is important that the committee locate a number. These pictures will be returned promptly and will not be injured in any manner.

The committee will hold its next meeting Tuesday night of next week.

DALLAS WOMEN VISIT A. & M. CAMPUS SUNDAY

Mrs. H. L. Abernathy, Mrs. F. C. McGinnis and Mrs. Frieda Barnhart of Dallas were visitors on the campus at A. & M. College over the weekend. Mrs. Barnhart is district deputy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Texas for the First District.

WHY NOT RAISE GOOD CHICKENS

It is just as easy to raise good chickens as poor ones. Non-laying chickens eat just as much as do laying ones. Why not get our stock and start making money out of your poultry. Get our prices on Baby Chicks and Eggs.

BARRED ROCK AND S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

With a Certified Record

GOLDEN RULE POULTRY FARM

V. J. BORISKIE, Prop.

B. & M. Cash Grocery

A Good Place to Buy What You Want to Eat.	
Extra High Patent Flour	\$1.60
48 pounds	
Barrel Ribbon Can Syrup	75¢
Gallon	
Bulk Salad Oil	\$1.00
Gallon	
Raisins, Sunmaid Seedless	25¢
3 pounds	
Choice Evaporated Peaches	15¢
1 pound	
Sugar	55¢
10 pounds	

Our Stock Is Always Fresh

"EAT MORE—PAY LESS"

BRYAN HIGH RANKS WELL IN BIG RACE

TEAM HAS GOOD CHANCE
AT STATE HONORS
THIS WEEK

The next big classic on the athletic calendar for this week is the 5th annual interscholastic basketball tournament for the championship of the State of Texas, which will be held at A. and M. College Friday and Saturday March 8-9.

The Memorial Gymnasium will be the battlefield where the much coveted title will be decided. Friday the elimination will start grinding and the fourteen bi-district championship teams will be ready at College Station and they will battle until one team emerges without a mar on its record and will be acclaimed the champions of the state among the youngsters.

The interscholastic Basketball League was started in 1921. That year it was won by El Paso. Andy Cohen who is battling against Andy Reese for the short field position on the New York Giants was the star that year. In 1923 the big guns were centered on Waco. Houston Central High and El Paso. A tornado swept down from Smith county. Lindale high school team left nothing but a few devastated reputations and won the state championship.

In 1923 the Oak Cliff high school team grabbed off the gonfalon and repeated the same trick in 1924. In 1925 Holly Brock, the outstanding star on the Texas University quintet was responsible for the title going to Beaumont. The southern metropolis defeated Breckenridge, a team that was selected to win the title. 1926 saw the title drift from Beaumont to San Antonio, the Breckenridge team swept through the tournament and defeated Corsicana in a decisive manner. 1927 the title changed its place of abode and wandered out into East Texas and stopped at a little place called Athens, made famous by its high school basketball team.

In 1928 the title came back and rested in the capital city, the Austin high school coming out victors.

This year the tournament is centered around four teams according to some of the dope put out by the sports scribes of our southern dailies. They name Denton, Athens, El Paso and Corsicana. Little mention is given Bryan high school. They seem to think that our school was simply lucky to get into the tournament. They backed up their hedged when Lindale set their favorites on their heads. There is a possibility of Bryan high doing the same. If our team will only settle down, avoid nervousness and not have stage fright, it has just as good a chance of winning the title as anyone else.

Our boys have speed, team play and plenty of endurance and if they can only find the basket they will not be run over by any team in the state, no matter how the dope stands. Boys, do not pay attention to what some of the dopesters have to say. There is only one dopester with recognized ability in the country and that is old faithful Hugh Fullerton and I think he was right once in 27 years. The North Texas scribes look upon San Jacinto high lightly. Outside of Bryan high, I consider this the best team in the state. So North, East and West we are not worrying over the outcome. If you have a team that can stop the last two mentioned teams you are entitled to the state championship and there will be no regrets or alibis.

A. and M. College athletic department is putting forth every effort to make this meet a wonderful success, and the visiting teams will be welcomed and taken care of by Business Manager Jimmie Sullivan.

Dangerous Business

Our stomach and digestive systems are lined with membrane which is delicate, sensitive and easily injured. It is dangerous business, then, to use medicines containing harsh drugs, salts or minerals, when we are constipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digestive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove habit forming. The safe way to relieve constipation is with Herbine, the cathartic that is made from herbs, and acts in the way nature intended. You can get Herbine at

ROMAN & VICK

The Model A FORD CAR

—Offers You—

The most satisfactory economical
transportation on earth.

Join our list of satisfied users.

WE CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

Wilson Motor Co., Inc.

Bryan Phone 555 Texas

VISIT THE

Economy Cash Grocery

When you are in Bryan and get
real values where prices are
always the same.

Hacker's Best Flour	\$1.60
48 pound sack	
Sugar	\$1.00
16 pounds	
Pinto Beans	\$1.00
12 pounds	
Lard	\$1.25
5 pound bucket	
Brer Rabbit Syrup	78¢
1 gallon	
Golden Hour Coffee	35¢
1 pound package	
Maxwell House Coffee	50¢
1 pound can	
Meal	65¢
24 pound sack	
25c K. C. Baking Powder	22¢
Can	
K. C. Baking Powder	65¢
5 pound can	
Bacon	18¢
Pound	
Vick's VapoRub	28¢
Jar	
Coffee, Bulk	30¢
Per pound	
Sugar,	\$5.75
100 pound sack	
Pinto Beans	\$8.35
100 pound sack	
Spuds	21½¢
Per pound	
Van Camp's Catsup	19¢
Large size	
Olives	51¢
Quart jar	

Remember these are only a few of our regular prices and not Saturday Specials.

"Come to See Us"

WHY PAY MORE?

**Bryan Cotton Oil and
Fertilizer Co.**

A Home Institution

No need to go farther than Bryan when you
have Poultry or Eggs to Sell. We have one
of the Largest Plants in this section of the
State and we always pay the highest cash
market price---Bring them in any amount

Allen Smith

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Published at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class mail under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

Owner of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to the use of the name herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Advertising Representative
The Daily Press Leasing Office,
Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas,
Tex. 350 Madison Ave., New York,
N. Y. Association Building, Chicago,
Ill.

RATES DAILY	
One Month	\$1.75
Three Months	\$4.50
Six Months	\$8.00
One Year	\$15.00
One Year by Mail	\$16.00
Weekly Eagle in Brazos County	\$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00

HERBERT HOOVER

President Herbert Hoover, who looks large on the political horizon of the world today, is a neophyte in politics. By both profession and practice he is an engineer. He has been trained not to find the easy solution to problems confronting him but the most efficient method. And because he has been both practical and efficient and at the same time most humane in his dealings with men he has become in the comparatively short period in which he has been widely known one of the outstanding figures of his generation.

He comes to the presidency well equipped for that position. He is the first man of his profession to be honored with the highest executive office in this country or the world, and if we may predict his future on the history of his past he will continue to view the problems brought to him with the idea of arriving at the solution best for those he serves—in this case the American people.

Plain and unassuming, deeply religious and with a deeply based respect for law, seeking the culture rather than the froth of life, and with an unusual sense of responsibility to duty, President Hoover assumes his great office with the best wishes of the whole people. In him many millions see an apostle of better government in many respects. He stands squarely for law enforcement and he has a better grasp, perhaps, than any man of his time of what the relations between government and business should be. He has been accused of being an internationalist but instead he is an American, with a wonderful knowledge and insight into foreign affairs as they affect or are likely to affect this country. Since it has been his habit, we may expect him to bring

all his knowledge and experience to bear to the end that his administration may be successful in the widest sense. He is well fitted to drape the mantle of an office sanctified by some of our greatest men about his shoulders.

EAST AND WEST ROAD

Over in Madison county the residents are jubilant over the fact that a concrete bridge finally has been let for the bridging of the Trinity river at Clapp's Ferry. They have a vision of a wider radius of operations and place particular stress on the importance of this bridge as a link in Highway 21 giving direct connection with A. and M. College.

All about us we see and hear of road building plans and efforts. Many of these are planned either as links in the main arteries or to connect with these main highways. Everywhere these efforts are being made there is the fundamental thought that not only will social relations be improved but that business will be bettered and more stable and uniform one week after another.

This attitude of interest in a road that will bring thousands of visitors to Bryan in the course of a year is one that should be reflected here. But the fact is that the importance of such an artery apparently is not appreciated here as it should be and lack of interest in Bryan rather gives us the attitude of caring little about the thousands who are seeking a direct route to Bryan and College. Yet such a road would mean additional prestige to Bryan and much additional business distributed with more or less uniformity throughout the year.

Already some enterprising citizens of Bryan have not only realized the importance of cleaning up the city's streets and parks and the private properties but have started the work so that Bryan may wear the cleanest possible face when the thousands attracted by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention come to see her. There is no question of the importance of this movement and it should have the attention and cooperation of every citizen and the city should aid so far as is possible their efforts. Nothing is more likely to excite unfavorable comment than debris covered and littered streets, parks and yards and on the other hand, nothing will excite more favorable reaction than these same properties in a spotless condition. If everyone does his bit in this work no one will be overtaxed and the net result will be one of attractiveness to visitors and home folks alike. Let's all pitch in and clean up and then keep clean until after the first week of May at least. Likely enough we'll need another going

New Champion Milk Producer In Aggie Herd

COLLEGE STATION, March 2.

A new production record in Texas in the senior four-year-old class for 305-day period has been established by Owl's Experimentress (No. 577805), Jersey, bred and owned by the Experiment Station, A. and M. College of Texas, A. L. Darnell, professor of dairy husbandry at the college who is state superintendent of official testing, has announced. This new champion milk producer over the period in question totaled 10,989 pounds of milk, showing 638.63 pounds of butter fat. Requirement for entry in register of merit for dairy cows of her class is only 354 pounds of butter fat for the 305-day period. The record made shows that Owl's Experimentress almost doubled the requirement.

In her new role as champion, Owl's Experimentress displaces Gambo's Fox's Agatha, another A. and M. College cow, owned by the dairy department. This animal's record was 12,314 pounds of milk, showing 628.33 pounds of butter fat, in 305 days.

Commenting on the record of Owl's Experimentress, Dr. Jay L. Lush, animal husbandman of the Experiment Station, pointed out as particularly significant the fact that while the dam of the new champion milk producer was a registered cow, no expensive stock is to be found in her ancestry. The Experiment Station dairy herd was started about twelve years ago with average low-priced registered cows, none being of any outstanding ancestry. That a champion milk producer in her class has been produced from such stock demonstrates that the farmer of average means, may, through the use of proper methods, develop high production milkers even though highly choice stock is not available for him. Owl's Experimentress is the first Experiment Station cow ever to break a state record.

Fertilizer Tests For Brazos County

County Agent C. L. Beason is in receipt of 25 pounds of Arcadian superfine nitrate of soda, 16.25 per cent nitrogen, sample being supplied by A. W. Kennard, Jr., representative of the Barrett Company, Shreveport, La. This is a new form of synthetic nitrogen being put out by the Barrett Company, and Mr. Kinard is cooperating with County Agent Beason in conducting some tests, or demonstrations, in the use of synthetic nitrogen on Brazos coun-

ty soils. At least three or four farmers will take part in making these tests, but the results should be carefully watched by all farmers of the county. Announcement will be made in the near future of those taking part in these fertilizer tests.

Star Brand Fertilizer

A Brazos County Fertilizer

for

Brazos County Soils

Why Pay More?

Bryan Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Co.

A Home Institution

THE CHEAPEST PLACE TO BUY FURNITURE IS

E. F. PARKS CO.

Bryan, Texas

A Small Store With Small Expense

LOW PRICES on Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Dressers, Beds, Chiffoniers, Mattresses, Etc.

We have one of the best oil cook stoves on the market. The "Boss Air Oil." We want you to see this stove and know the low price we sell it at.

See our line of floor coverings. When it comes to prices we can beat the mail order houses. Come to see us.

E. F. Parks Co.

Read The Eagle Ads

OUR PRICES

14 and 17 qt. Gray Enamel Dish Pan	49c
21 qt. Gray Enamel Dish Pan	69c
White Combisets	89c
Gray Combisets	79c
7 qt. Gray Tea Kettle	89c
10 qt. Gray Enamel Boiler and Lid	79c
8 qt. Gray Enamel Boiler and Lid	98c
10 qt. Three Coat White Enamel Bucket	\$1.29
21 qt. Three Coat White Enamel Dish Pan	98c
7 qt. Three Coat White Enamel Tea Kettle	79c
3 qt. Three Coat White Enamel Coffee Pot	98c
2 qt. Three Coat White Enamel Double Boiler	98c
14 and 17 qt. Three Coat White Enamel Dish Pan	98c
8 qt. Three Coat White Enamel Boiled and Lid	89c
7 qt. Rome Copper Kettle	\$1.89
9 qt. Rome Copper Kettle	\$1.98
10 qt. Extra Heavy Blue and White Boiler & Lid	89c
8 qt. Extra Heavy Blue and White Boiler & Lid	79c
Royal Gasoline Iron	\$4.49
2 1/2 in. Lamp, complete	89c
\$3.00 Monarch Thermo Jug	\$2.29
\$2.50 Little Brown Jug	\$1.39
4 qt. Daisy Churn, complete	\$2.50
\$2.50 Union Ballbearing Skates	\$1.89
2 and 3 qt. Aluminum Percolator	79c
3 qt. Water Pitcher	79c
15 in. Aluminum Roaster	98c
6 and 8 qt. Aluminum Boiler and Lid	89c
17 oz. Hoffman Ice Tea, six for	79c
21 oz. Hoffman Ice Tea, six for	89c
17 and 21 qt. Tin Dish Pan	39c-49c
No. 1, 2, 3 Heavy Galvanized Tub	69c-79c-89c
\$1.50 Mail Box	\$1.00
\$1.50 Pyrex Casserole	\$1.00
\$3.25 Zipper Ironing Boards	\$2.75

Waterless Cooking Utensils

We have a complete line of Waterless Cooking Utensils in the Life Long Ware and Morro. Saves fuel and keeps your health.

Yeager-Edge Hardware Company

Wagons, Rock Island Planters and Cultivators, Rakes, Red Star Oil Stoves, Darling and Buck Wood Stoves, Crockery and Glassware

BRYAN, TEXAS

SPRING SALE

March 9th to 11th

We want you to become more familiar with our new store on Bryan Street and Saturday and Monday we are offering you some unusual values. You will find our new store to be one of the largest and most modern in this section of the country.

Our floor space is 50x115 and practically all our merchandise is placed on display boards and tables. We want you to see and inspect our merchandise.

Free 32-Piece Bavarian China

FREE—To the person who guesses the number of cups in the huge tea kettle which we have in our window will be given FREE a 32-piece set of Bavarian china.

We Are Agents For

General Motors TRUCKS

A General Motors Product in Brazos, Grimes, Madison and Burleson Counties

IMPLEMENTS

We carry two of the oldest and most complete lines of farming implements made, including John Deer and Southern, Rock Island cultivators, planters, mowers, rakes, John Deer and other leading makes of wagons.

Our line of National Cook Stoves and ranges is the only stove made which carries a 25 year guarantee on the fire box.

The Keen Kutter line of cutlery, axes, lawn mowers and all kinds of carpenter's tools are fully guaranteed.

Now is a good time to paint your house with Patton Sun-Proof paint. All colors.

We sell White Star and Red Star gas and gasoline stoves. Our line of Nesco oil stoves is one of the best on the market, using asbestos rockwear oil wicks.

We have added to our line Challenge refrigerators, one of the oldest lines and have all sizes and prices. We are agent for the Fairbanks Morse scales, engines and wind mills.

We sell the DeLaval cream separator, the separator which has been selling for over 50 years.

In our Gift Department we carry one of the most complete lines in town. Also Bavarian, English and American dinner wear and a complete line of Fostoria and other glassware in all colors.

Fishing Tackle

Fishing season is just around the corner. We carry a most complete line of fishing tackle, seines, minnow buckets, tackle boxes, camp cots, stools and everything the fisherman needs.

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY
 DRY CLEANERS, DYERS, HATTERS
 Phone 585

—EAT AT—
THE NEW YORK CAFE
 BETTER FOOD—BETTER SERVICE

J. C. PENNEY CO.
 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

HOLMES BROTHERS
 ICE CREAM, COLD DRINKS, CANDY

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Bryan
 "THE OLD RELIABLE"

Come In and See Our
New Spring Footwear
 For Women and Children
Wilson Bradley
 (Incorporated)

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
 Remember that we are equipped to handle any make of watch—or in fact repair any kind of jewelry. Our Optical Shop is the most complete in Central Texas and service that satisfies is what you'll receive here.

CALDWELL'S JEWELRY STORE

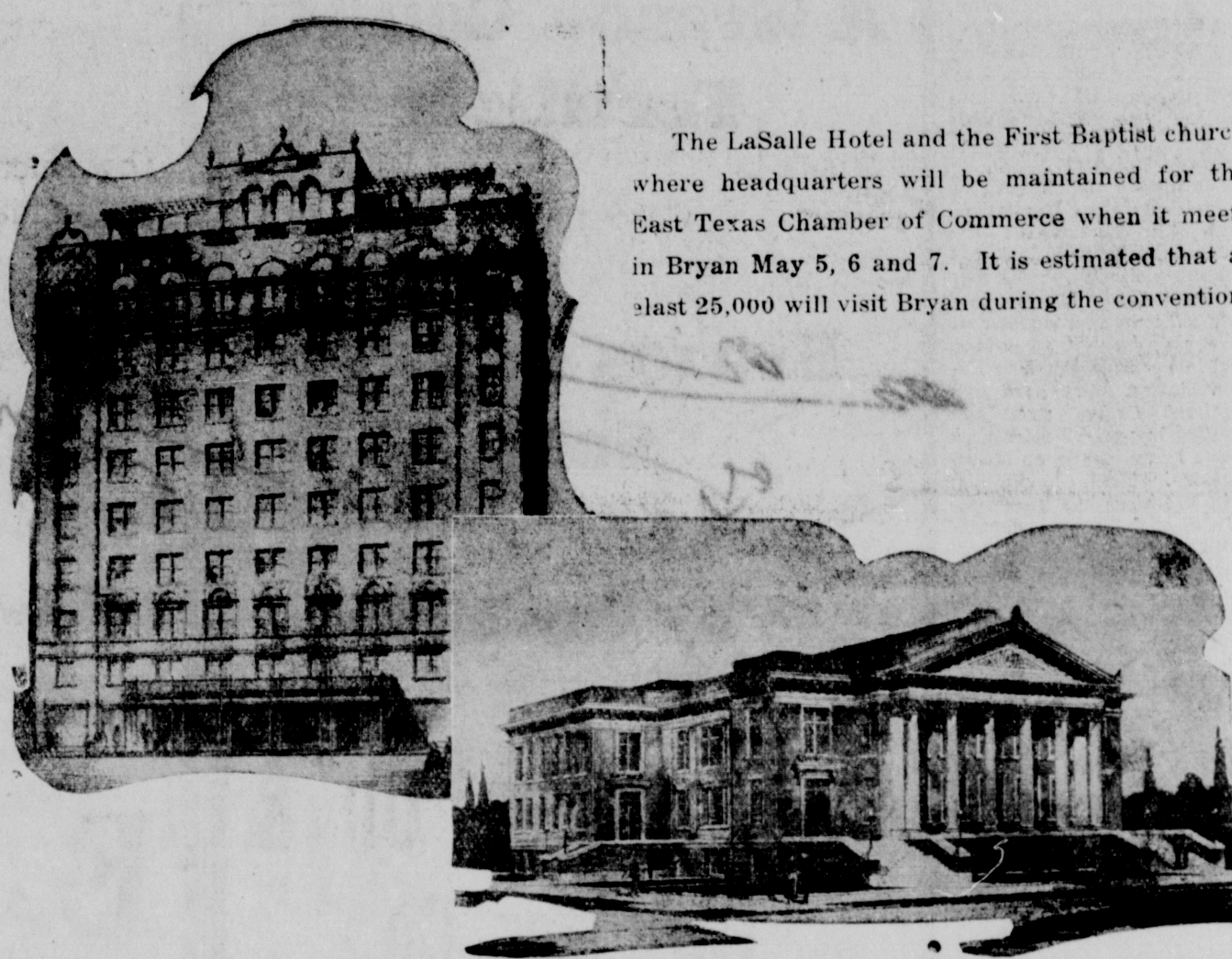
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 Come in and let us show you our line of household goods—silks, linens, prints, curtains, draperies, hose, bags, costume jewelry. Everything to complete the needs of every woman. Quality and price will please the careful and economic buyer.

BROCK'S

THE UNION BARBER SHOP
 WHERE SERVICE IS BETTER

CITY NATIONAL BANK
 MAKE THIS BANK YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN BRYAN
 The Bank That Serves

McCulloch-Dansby Co.
 Furniture and Undertaking
 We Turn a House Into a Home
Central Texas Auto Co.
 Goodyear Tires
 Studebaker, Willys-Knight, Hupmobile, Whippett and Erskine



The LaSalle Hotel and the First Baptist church where headquarters will be maintained for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce when it meets in Bryan May 5, 6 and 7. It is estimated that at least 25,000 will visit Bryan during the convention.

It's Better in Bryan

Bryan merchants extend an invitation to the people of Brazos and adjoining counties to make Bryan headquarters at all times.

This section of Texas presents no greater opportunity for buying the best, at lower prices than offered by Bryan merchants.

Bryan has a population of more than 10,000 people.

Bryan has school advantages unequalled: Five public schools, Villa Maria and the Allen Military Academy, the best in the South.

Bryan has three banks, with total deposits of nearly \$4,000,000.

Bryan has ten churches.

Bryan has two ice factories.

Bryan has more street paving than any city of its size in the South.

Bryan has two wholesale grocery concerns.

Bryan has three lumber yards.

Bryan has a fully equipped cotton seed oil mill.

Bryan has seven new chain stores.

Bryan has four hotels; the LaSalle being one of the most modern in the South.

Bryan has the Daily and Weekly Eagle with a daily circulation of 1,900 and a weekly circulation of 1,750.

Bryan has the largest packing house and cold storage plant in Central Texas which insures you always the highest market prices for your poultry and farm products.

VITAPHONE
 Opening at The Palace Theatre
 SOON

MODEL TAILORS
 HENRY LOCKE, Proprietor
 Dry Cleaning Properly Done

Loans on City Real Estate
FIDELITY FINANCE COMPANY

T. K. LAWRENCE, Inc.
 MEN'S FURNISHINGS
 Outfitter for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

HOWELL DRUG COMPANY
 —in the—
 LaSalle Hotel

JOE KAPLAN & CO., Inc.
 Wallpaper, Paint, Musical Instruments
 And Gift Merchandise

PARKER-ASTIN HDW. CO.
 HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE
 For the Home and the Farm

Be Sure and Read About the McCormick Deering Cream Separator in This Paper

BURTIS & CANADY
 THE ACCOMMODATING DRUGGISTS
 Open Nights

The Season's Newest Patterns, Materials, Made in—
Spring Suits
 For Men Are Here
Wilson Bradley
 (Incorporated)

Let It Bear Caldwell's Guarantee
 When you are in need of anything in the jewelry line you should always come to our store first. We carry one of the most complete lines in Central Texas.
CALDWELL'S JEWELRY STORE
 "JEWELERS TO THOSE WHO CARE"

Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
 This department is offering the most complete line of everything for the babies, girls and women. Every article has been chosen with care and before buying dresses and hats for the season, visit this store and see the many styles from which to choose.
BROCK'S

FIRST STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.
 Bryan
 Promoting Bryan and Bryan Trade Territory

HOWELL & COMPANY
 Wholesale Grocers

HARRIS RENT CAR SERVICE
 CARS BY THE DAY OR HOUR
 Oil—Repairs—Gas
 Phone 273

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
 TELEPHONE SERVICE
THE SOUTHWEST TELEPHONE CO.
 BEN H. NOEL, Manager
 Bryan, Texas

DAVID REID
 GROCERIES OF SUPERIOR QUALITY

PERRY BROS.
 5, 10 and 25 cent store

SEE THE NEW BOSTONIAN OXFORDS
 FOR SPRING
WEBB BROS.

J. GELBER & SON
 EVERYTHING IN DRY GOODS
 AND READY-TO-WEAR

SELF SERVICE GROCERY
 WELCOMES YOU TO BRYAN
 J. E. HENSARLING, Prop.

GERSON BROS.
 QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES

GRIESSER'S BAKERY
 HIGH GRADE BAKERY PRODUCTS
 On Bryan Street

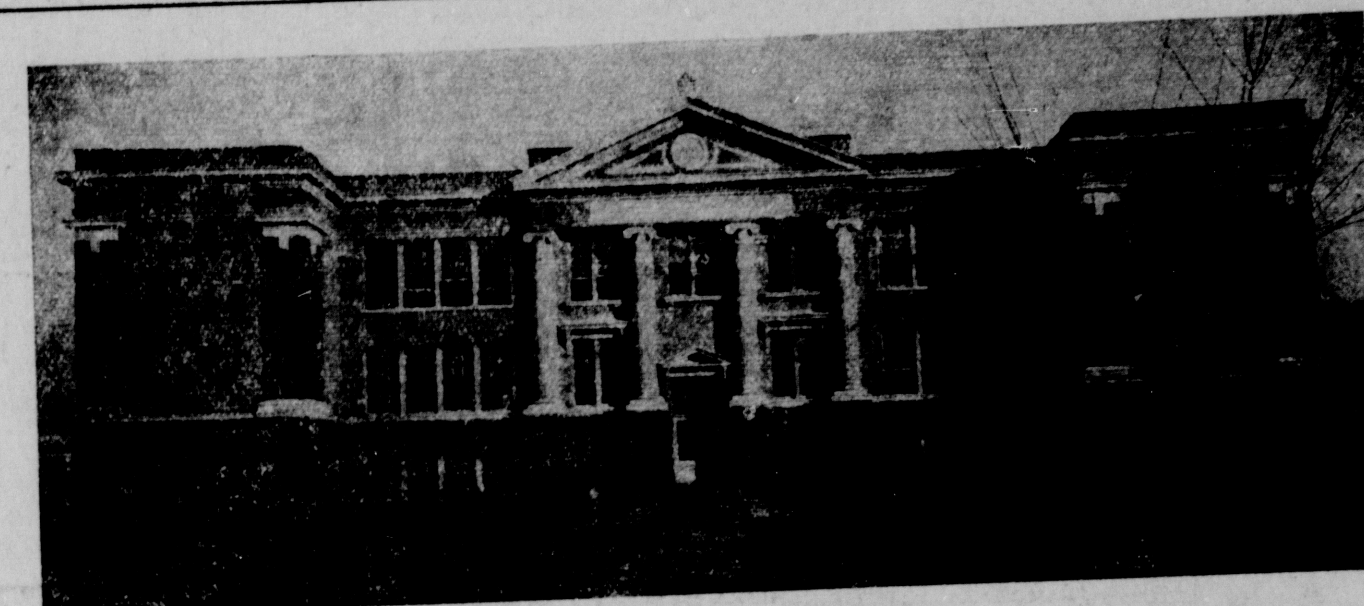
M. F. VITOPIL & CO.
 STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
 At Lowest Prices
 On Bryan Street

BRYAN PIGGLY WIGGLY
 Millions Buy Groceries Our Way
 GRIFF CLOUD, Manager

A. M. Waldrop & Co.
 "BRYAN'S LEADING CLOTHIER"
 The Largest and Most Complete Clothing Store for Men and Boys in Central Texas

GARDNER - FAIRMAN INSURANCE
 FIRE—LIFE—ACCIDENT and CASUALTY
 Real Estate—Rentals—Loans and Fidelity Bonds
 "Insures Everything Insurable"
 Office over Western Union
 PHONE 160 BRYAN, TEXAS

L. R. NEVEUX
 HUDSON AND ESSEX AUTOMOBILES



Stephen F. Austin High School. One of Bryan's school buildings of which she is justly proud. 130 white students have transferred from rural districts in Brazos county to the Bryan district this year. The new Travis grade school building will be completed in time for the 1929-1930 session, and the Bowie grade school building is to have an addition completed also. This will give Bryan one of the most complete and up-to-date school systems anywhere in this section of the state.

TRADE IN BRYAN

RAPID TURN-OVER—means that the stocks of merchandise are always new, clean and up-to-date.

LARGE VOLUME—means many advantages in buying on the wholesale markets which means lower prices to the customer.

ROOMY STORES—means better displays of merchandise. You may see for yourself the quality and value of all articles and make your selections carefully.

COMPETENT COURTEOUS SALES SERVICE—means there is always someone to answer your inquiry, and give you every assistance with your shopping problems.

Recent business expansion in Bryan has extended the business section in such a way as to give increased parking facilities, and the fact that in all lines of merchandise there is more than one stock from which to choose, gives you assurance that you will be able to find what you want at the price you want to pay, and in values equaled in but few places and excelled in none.

BRYAN-Where You Will Get Hearty Welcome

J. GROGINSKY AND SON
 DRY GOODS—READY-TO-WEAR—SHOES

YEAGER-EDGE HDW. CO.
 LOOK FOR OUR BIG AD IN THIS PAPER
 We have some real bargains for you on the 9th and 11th of March. We are going to give away a 32-piece set of Bavarian china free. If you have not paid our city a visit in the last year, you will be surprised at the many changes.
 COME TO BRYAN, WE WELCOME YOU

JNO. M. SEBESTA STORE
 GENERAL MERCHANDISE
 Quality Goods—Low Prices

COLLINS & WICKS
 A Full Line of Purina Chows
 FEED—GRAIN—HAY

Welcome to Our City
HOTEL BRYAN
 THE OASIS BETWEEN DALLAS AND HOUSTON

SMITH & MORGAN
 "THE HOME OF LOW PRICES"
 Men's Furnishings
 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

W. F. GIBBS & SON
 THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN BRYAN
 —We give rigid adherence to the standards of quality and value. —It's a store you feel at home in. —The remarkable growth of our business is ample proof of the impressions our ideas have made on the good people of Brazos county. —We invite you all to visit us often during 1929. —Plenty of Parking Space on our Corner.

SANKEY PARK
 DIAMONDS—SILVER—WATCHES
 BRYAN, TEXAS

THE "M" SYSTEM GROCERY
 F. THURSTON COLE, Prop.
 Locally Owned With Chain Store Advantages.

COLE HARDWARE COMPANY
 FARM IMPLEMENTS
 GENERAL FARM HARDWARE

THE LEADER
 WHERE DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE MAY BE BOUGHT FOR LESS

Quality—Cleanliness—Service
BARCELONA MARKET
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
 BRYAN, TEXAS—Phone 856
 Highest Prices Paid for all Kinds of Live Stock

ROMAN & VICK
 DRUGGISTS
 Prescriptions Filled Just as the Doctor Orders Them

DANSBY FURNITURE CO.
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS—AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Office Phone, 48; Residence Phones, 138 and 158

REAL HAT SHOP
 HATS OF UNUSUAL CHARM
 A Wonderful Line to Show You
 Be Sure to Visit Us

Dairy Development Makes Cash Business In Tennessee Town and Brings Peace to Warring Bankers

BY M. B. OATES

At our conference with the three bankers at Murfreesboro, one of them stated in the presence of the others that the rivalry between them used to be so keen that they would not work together, scarcely ever called on each other on any sort of business and never cooperated on anything. The presence of all of them at our conference is evidence of the good feeling that exists at present. In developing the dairy industry of Rutherford county, they said the bankers got together and every banker and every merchant gave his united support. Then they got the schools of the county behind the dairy movement and sentiment for the dairy business has continued to grow. One of the bankers said: "Every business man is a field man" for the condenser and the creamery.

Further evidence of the get-together spirit was manifest in the representative group of business men who attended the banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce. They gave us a welcome that made us feel like we had arrived. We were extended courtesies so generously that we were reluctant to leave the next morning. But we were pleased because we had seen the largest Carnation condenser of the South according to the field representative of the Carnation Company and we had visited the largest cooperative creamery in the world according to local citizens. Certainly the creamery was much larger than any seen on our trip. Both of these big plants are located at Murfreesboro, a town of only 5,500 population. The county, however, has 5,280 farms and dairy farms have an average of 10 cows which average 150 pounds of butterfat per year. There are 25,000 dairy cows in the county.

The creamery was started in 1914 at a cost of \$5,000, every penny of the money being borrowed. Thirty-five patrons signed up for 400 cows. The first year the creamery lost money but has been successful every year since. In 1926 the creamery made 1,432,000 pounds of butter. Then on July 1, 1927, the Carnation Condenser opened for business but the condenser seemed to help the creamery because in 1927 the output of butter from the creamery increased 450,000 pounds over the previous year bringing the 1927 creamery production up to 1,882,000 pounds of butter and the manager of the creamery told us in August that the production for 1928 would pass 2,000,000 pounds. This creamery now has 2,100 patrons who supply milk from 15,000 cows. The creamery did a business of \$850,000 in 1927. The plant is now worth \$100,000. The cream-

ery makes sour cream butter scoring 90 to 92 and selling on the markets of the world. Fifty per cent of the butter is sold retail. The Carnation condenser has a \$350,000 investment at Murfreesboro. The condenser has 1,500 patrons and is now receiving 156,000 pounds of milk daily. The enormous volume of dairy business done around Murfreesboro is shown by the amounts paid out by the two milk plants on July 1, 1927. The creamery paid out on this date \$98,000 and the condenser paid out \$102,000 making a total of \$200,000, paid out in one day for dairy products, produced in one month. There are also three cream stations in the county paying out \$15,000 per month. Cream brought by train goes to Nashville which is about 40 miles to the north.

This large volume of dairy business required a large number of cows. The policy of the bankers has been an important factor in the large dairy development of the county. The usual custom is to take notes and mortgages which provide for monthly payment on the cows. It is agreed in the body of the mortgage to pay half of each month's cream or milk check on the cow notes. This policy has proven safe. The bankers told us they did not have a single bad cow note.

The dairy business had had the usual effect on town business observed elsewhere on the tour. In 1921, 80 per cent of the towns business was on credit. It is now 60 percent cash and the balance in 30 days which, in the commercial world, is considered cash. Before the advent of dairying the merchants did a regular supply business. The three banks here have \$3,000,000 on deposit. Such has been the effect on business.

Other effects are noted among the farmers. Most farmers are now producing their hay and grain. Also they are building up their soil fertility although the soils of Rutherford county are naturally good. This county is located in the blue grass region of Middle Tennessee. One farmer who made only 400 pounds of lint on 5 acres of land before he began dairying has built up his soil to a production of 1,800 pounds of lint on the same five acre field.

It is said that 60 per cent of the farmers now use manure spreaders. Farmers who have never been able to get ahead often find that the dairy cow can put them ahead in a short time. A negro tenant had owed one of the local banks a \$60 note for six long years, never having made a payment on it. After dairying was established the banker offered to buy the negro tenant two cows and take his

note for them. The negro paid the \$60 note in five months and also paid for the cows. So the negro and the banker were both saved by the dairy cow; and this action was taken on the initiative of the banker, which suggests that many Texas farmers might be able to pay off notes of long standing if they could just get an additional loan to buy some dairy cows. I am sure our farmers could do as well as this negro tenant.

Farm Discontent Is Healthy Sign Says Ohio Dean

Growth of "farm discontent" throughout the United States is praised as a "healthy sign" by Alfred Vivian, dean of the Ohio State College of Agriculture, in a survey of the current proposals for farm relief.

"Much of our present discontent arises from that healthy self-satisfaction which preceded progress," declares Professor Vivian. The great farming people are governed by a balanced, temperate, thoughtful discontent. They have a deep-seated feeling that farming is a proud and worthy occupation. But they realize that peasant lines in the acceptance generation after generation of an inferior economic and social status.

"The healthy, active, American discontent of these people seems to me just about the finest thing we have. It is the motive power behind all our progress in making country life more prosperous and satisfying."

FOR SALE.—New "Little Brown Hen" incubator, 50 egg capacity, with hovers complete. Cheap. MRS. J. W. BARTON, 4111 West 24th Street.

We Sell Strings

For violins, banjos, guitars, mandolins, ukuleles and all stringed instruments.

—Also—

Phonograph records and popular sheet music.

C. J. JANCIK

Millican News

MILICAN, March 5.—The farmers got in a few days the past week preparing their land for another crop. Planting some corn in the bottoms, but they say the land on the hills is too cold yet.

The oil and mineral situation seems to be the outstanding thing in our community just now. Leasing and buying royalty going forward right along and every thing points to the probability that Old Millican may "come into her own" yet.

A. J. Edwards, one of our oldest residents, died and was laid to rest last week. He was loved and respected by our entire community as was attested by the large circle of friends who attended the funeral. The Episcopal minister of Navasota, Rev. Hugh Murray, preached the funeral service, followed by the Masonic service by Navasota lodge. The family have the deepest sympathy of many friends. Mr. Edwards was also a member of the W. O. W. and the W. C. and one of the floral offerings was given by them jointly.

Mrs. C. B. McGregor has been ill with flu the past two weeks and her many friends will be glad when she can be with them again. Her mother, Mrs. Davis, and her son, J. I. McGregor of Houston, came up to see her and their visit helped her wonderfully, Mr. McGregor reports.

The highway department is working on the Millican-Allen farm road at present and improving it greatly. But whoever placed the brush in place just this side of Cawthorn needs someone to re-

lieve him as it is a menace to every car that passes over it. Other lateral roads need some of the road fund also and should have it.

Mrs. Sallie Monroe of Kosse is visiting Mrs. Emma Bradley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Symms have returned from Dallas where they spent the first part of their honeymoon. On their return to Millican they met the usual reception given all bridal couples at this place. Mrs. Symms was formerly Miss Inez Kincannon of Harvey and we wish for Jesse and Inez all the happiness that can be crammed into a lifetime.

The Woodman Circle invited the W. O. W. to meet with them Friday night and while together they voted on and passed many good things. They jointly bought the seats from the Baptist church, the Baptists having purchased new ones. As souvenirs of the old Baptist church J. W. Burrows and Carl Suley were resold one each and Robert Fuqua two, the proceeds from this sale to be used to buy lumber for tables for the hall. They also voted to use some of the home fund to buy chairs for the several stations and to pay for floral offering for Mr. Edwards who was one of the managers of the Circle. This was all done jointly, showing the good feeling and harmony in the two lodges. A pleasant hour or two was spent, the only thing not being satisfactory was one hungry W. O. W. who insisted on something to eat and soon and he really looked to be the best fed man present. And the Circle was invited to meet with W. O. W. the coming Friday night and my idea is they are expecting something to eat.

Mrs. J. B. Moore is reported on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monk and Roman & Vick.

children and Dave Monk visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrows Sunday.

Canning Factory For Nacogdoches

NACOGDOCHES, March 5.—Enough acreage has been secured to assure the erection of a Nacogdoches canning factory, it was announced following three weeks work by chamber of commerce committees.

Roland Jones and associates will finance construction of the new factory. They asked 300 acres of tomatoes at a guaranteed price. Capt. I. L. Sturdevant of the chamber of commerce and County Farm Agent F. O. Montague led the campaign for the acreage guarantee. The plant will have a \$6000 pay roll.

Over a Billion Deadly Germs in a Single Drop of Water

Germs are so small that there may be as many as one billion, seven hundred million of them in a drop of water. And just a few of these tiny germs, if they get into your blood through a cut in your skin, may make you so sick you will be in bed for weeks—may cause the loss of a limb through blood poisoning—may even infect you with that most dreadful and fatal of diseases, lockjaw.

Just because you can see no dirt in a cut does not mean that it is clean. You cannot see germs. The only safe and sane thing to do, is to thoroughly wash every cut, no matter how small, with Liquid Borozone, to kill the germs, and then dust it with Borozone Powder, to hasten the healing. Liquid Borozone costs 30 cents, 60 cents, \$1.20 and \$1.50; Borozone Powder, 30 cents and 60 cents, and can be had at

QUALITY BY KUPPENHEIMER



This is the style that sets the pace for styling. It's a style that demands fine tailoring. You get that in our Famous Fifties.

\$50

Other handcrafted suits \$40 to \$75

Nelson Bradley
INCORPORATED

GOOD CLOTHES FOR EVERY MAN

READ ALL EAGLE ADVERTISEMENTS

McCormick-Deering Cream Separators BY THE CARLOAD

Central Texas Endorses The McCormick-Deering CREAM SEPARATOR. Solid Car Load Being Distributed to NINE Dealers Today at Bryan

Happiness - Independence - Economy - Progress
For Over 100 Local Farmers

McCormick-Deering Cream Separator Leads

EAST TO TURN
EASY TO CLEAN

LONG LIFE
GETS ALL THE CREAM

Make Your Cream Check Bigger

TESTED MATERIALS

FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP

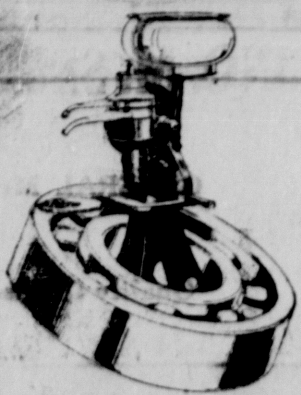
LATEST IMPROVED MECHANICAL FEATURES

Four Ball Bearings Support Spindle and Countershaft. Positive Automotive Oiling System. Spun Metal Anti-Splash Supply Can. Beautiful Durable Japan Finish.

Backed by more than a century of experience. Made in the works of the International Harvester Company—world-renowned for the quality of its products and its after-sales service.

SEE IT WORK—ASK A USER—PROOF ENOUGH!!

Ball Bearing

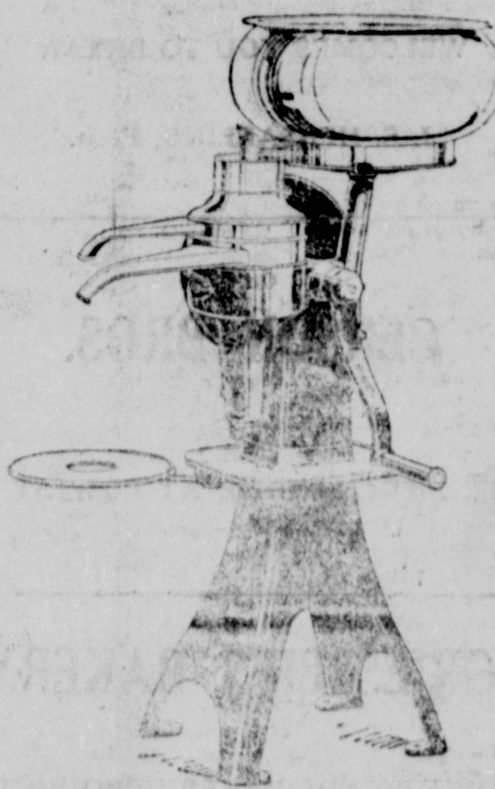


A Car Load of Cream Separators for The Following Merchants

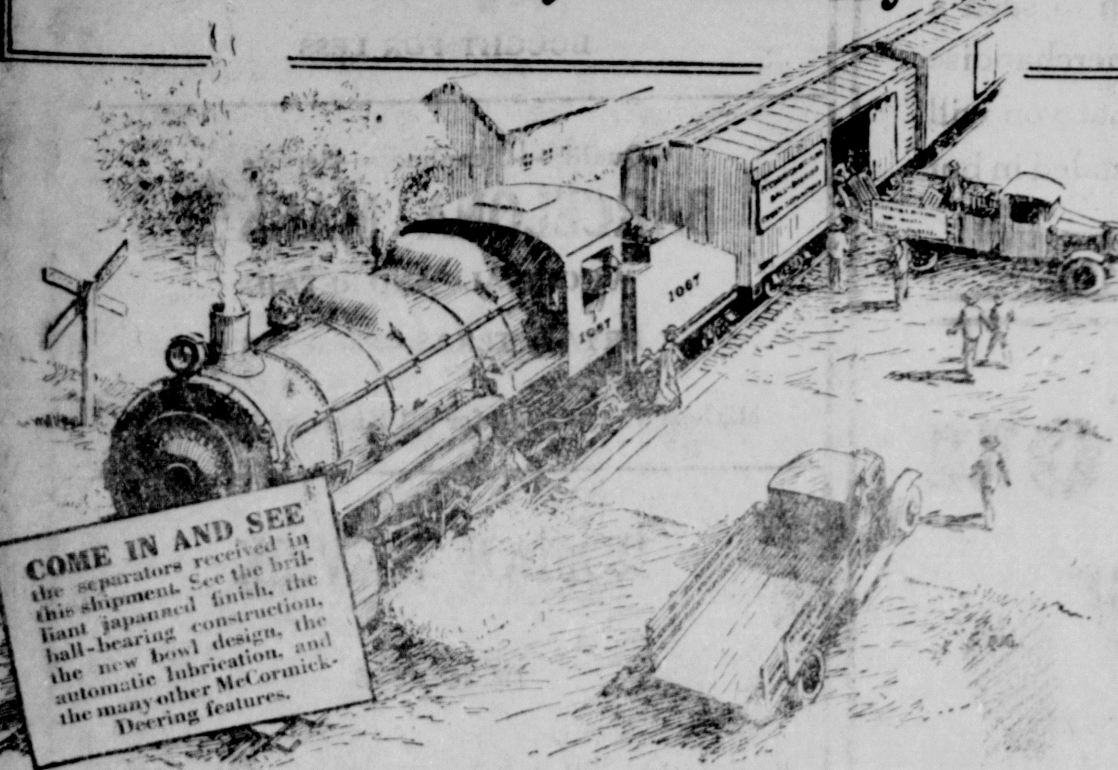
Parker Astin Hdw. Co., Bryan
Stokes Blair Hdw. Co., Bartlett
Carmine Hdw. Co., Carmine
Conroe Produce Co., Conroe
Giddings Mfg. Co., Giddings

Southwest Dairy Products Co., Huntsville
Herring-Turner Hdw. Co., Madisonville
Fuqua Implement Co., Navasota
Thrall Hardware Co., Taylor

McCormick-Deering
Cream Separator



A Full Carload of McCormick-Deering Cream Separators is now ready for delivery



COME IN AND SEE the separators received in this shipment. See the brilliant Japan finish, the ball-bearing construction, the new box design, and automatic lubrication, the many other McCormick-Deering features.

Many Farmers in this Neighborhood will get Bigger Cream Checks with less work as a result of this big shipment



The close-skimming performance of the easy-turning McCormick-Deering is commanding the attention and interest of the entire dairy industry.

The arrival of our carload shipment of McCormick-Deering Ball-Bearing Cream Separators (made cooperatively with neighboring dealers) ushers in a new era of greater dairying prosperity in this community. This carload of easy turning, close skimming, sanitary cream separators will enable many farmers in this neighborhood to get bigger cream checks because McCormick-Deering Separators skim closer than any machine yet offered. Ball bearings at the high-speed points cut down crank effort 35%—a big saving in labor and power.

Don't miss seeing our special display of these gleaming, brilliantly-finished separators, just received. Come in today—tomorrow—whenever you get a chance and let us tell you all about the liberal deferred-payment offer that makes it easy for anyone to own a McCormick-Deering. We will bring one out to your farm for a demonstration if you prefer. Just let us know when it will be convenient for you and we will drive out and show you the best cream separator you ever saw or owned. Detailed literature sent on request.

PARKER-ASTIN HARDWARE CO.

116—TELEPHONES—70
BRYAN, TEXAS

International Harvester Co.
OF AMERICA

BUSINESS MEN FALL FLAT IN CO-OPERATION

Astin Says Too Many
Fail To Meet
Quotas

TRIBUTE PAID C. OF C.
Georgetown Man Is
Honorary Member
of Board

Directors of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce were told by E. H. Astin, chairman of the general East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention committee, Tuesday morning that many business men of Bryan were not co-operating in the work of taking care of the convention, inasmuch as they were refusing to meet the quotas fixed for them by the convention committees.

Mr. Astin stressed the fact that the quotas had been based on a conservative estimate of expenses and that if the part Bryan has been asked to play is to be taken care of in a manner that will reflect credit on the community, then these obligations must be met. He urged a better reception of the committees soliciting funds on the basis of the estimates and quotas fixed, and that all business men not only meet their quotas but do this without further delay in order that other work may be carried forward.

Georgetown Man Honored
The directors were told that the stand of the organization on the importance of terracing and of protecting the soil from erosion had been an important factor in determining congress to make the appropriation of \$160,000 for the study of soil erosion, its causes and methods of prevention. Director A. B. Conner of the experiment station at A. & M. College made this statement and said that in view of the fact that the proposition had little or no standing in congress until after it had been boosted by the local organization, he felt it was his duty to so advise the directors.

Owen W. Sherrill of Georgetown president of the A. & M. Ex-Students Association, was a visitor at the meeting and before he left was made an honorary member and was told he would be expected to attend all board meetings in the future.

Mr. Sherrill in a short talk to the directors congratulated them and the people of Bryan on the progressiveness of the city. He compared this city and Georgetown, finding many points of similarity. Both, he said, had good schools, paved streets, fine churches, thriving business sections and were, in his opinion, "the two best cities in Texas." He also stated that both cities were fortunate in that leading citizens were active in the chamber of commerce, city government and in various civic organizations and traced much of the progress of both communities to this fact. Cities must go ahead or stand still, he said, and they are more likely to progress than decline where there is the sort of civic leadership that is evident in Bryan.

Visits Many Schools
H. L. Durham, superintendent of the city schools, made a short talk in which he stated that during his recent trip he has seen 25 schools in Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis. On previous trips, he said, he had seen many schools from the outside but this time had seen them from the inside and had learned much that would be of value in his work here.

Highway commission engineers will be here this week, according to the report of Travis B. Bryan, chairman of the highway committee, to survey the proposed routes for a new road between Bryan and A. & M. College.

The Fire Prevention committee plans to hold the first of a series of meetings in about two weeks, according to J. Bryan Miller, chairman. At these meetings he has planned to have representatives of various local organizations and a representative from the state insurance commission.

D. L. Wilson, chairman of the agricultural committee, stated that a program for the year had been worked out. E. E. Yeager, head of the trade extension committee, said his committee was at work on a plan to boost business in Bryan and that a trade extension issue of the Bryan Weekly Eagle would be gotten out this week.

President J. Webb Howell called attention to the fact that many highway engineers would attend the highway short school at A. & M. this month, and urged that members of the organization plan

An Unpleasant Subject

All of the functions of life are not pleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think that such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of flesh, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be caused by round or pin worms. Many mothers have proven, however, that a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, that sure and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermifuge for 35 cents per bottle from

ROMAN & VICK

to attend a banquet that would be given at the college at this time.

Those present at the meeting were: Travis B. Bryan, A. B. Conner, H. O. Ferguson, W. S. Higgs, J. Webb Howell, W. I. McCulloch, J. Bryan Miller, Oak McKenzie, D. L. Wilson and E. E. Yeager.

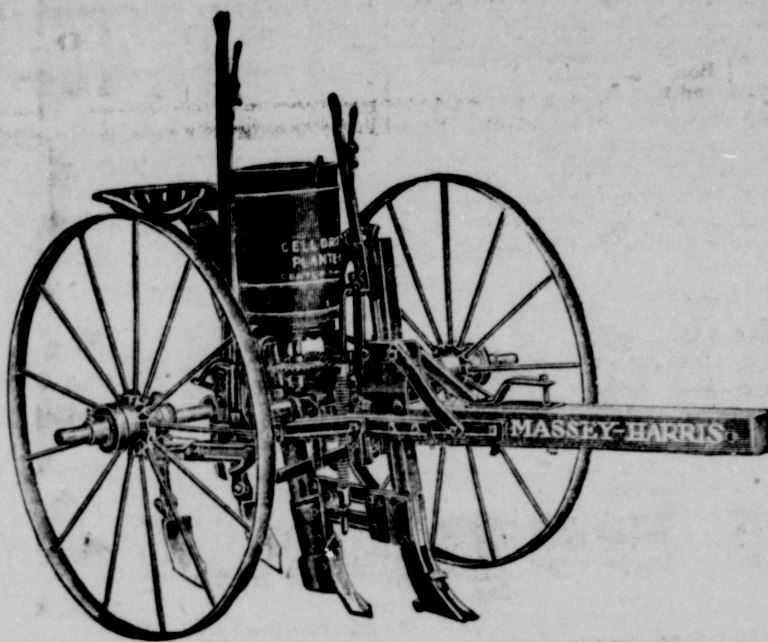
Prison Sentence Is Given Negro

James Cavanaugh, negro said to hail from Houston, was sentenced to two years in state prison yesterday afternoon by Judge W. C. Davis after having been found guilty of carrying concealed weapons.

Cavanaugh was arrested about 30 days ago by Motorcycle Policeman W. M. Walker. Walker was exploring some alleys in the east section of the city when Cavanaugh stepped out and forced Walker to walk to the end of the alley, holding a revolver against his body. Then the negro broke and ran. Walker took one shot at him and hit Cavanaugh in the leg.

EX-BRAZOS RESIDENT SPENDS DAY IN BRYAN

Delbert M. Simpson, former Brazos county man who now resides at Navasota, was in Bryan today on business. He was one of the Brazos county volunteers who served with distinction in the World War in Company E 360th Infantry. He was gassed while in service over seas and still suffers from the effects of it.



TREMONT & COMPANY
J. I. CASE SILL-DROP RIDING PLANTER

JUST RECEIVED—

LADIES' SPRING COATS—Broadcloth, Kasha, Tweed. Sizes, 14 to 16
Prices—\$5.50 to \$21.75

DRESSES—In Printed and Flat Crepe, Georgette and Crepe Romaine. Sizes 14 to 46.
Prices—\$5.50 to \$22.50

SPRING HATS—In all bright colors and black.
\$1.50 to \$5.95

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
A. J. WAGNER—UPSTAIRS.

USED PIANOS

Of various well known makes in first class condition and with the house of Thos. Goggan & Bro. behind them, offer you a wonderful opportunity to have music in your home by using—

Goggan's Easy Terms

Come in and let us demonstrate the quality of these instruments.

THOS. GOGGAN & BRO.

NEXT TO HOTEL BRYAN

PHONE 808

Struck by Auto Danforth Child Suffers Injury

Mary Elizabeth Danforth, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Danforth of Bryan, was hit by a passing automobile driven by Nina Bess Astin, daughter of Mrs. R. Q. Astin when she was crossing the street near Stephen F. Austin high school Monday at noon and both bones of the left leg were broken just above the ankle.

Mary Elizabeth did not see the approaching car and the driver of the car did not see the child. Just as the child passed the car the hub of one wheel hit her leg and threw her out from the car. She was hurried to a local hospital where X-ray pictures showed the fractured bones. The limb was put in plaster cast, and the child was taken to the home of her parents on south College Avenue. She is getting along as well as could be expected, according to a statement from her mother, Mrs. Roy Danforth.

INFANT CHILD DIES

Friends of Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Reeves extend sincere sympathy to them today because of the death of an infant son at Bryan hospital March 4. Funeral services for the baby were held this morning at 10 o'clock, with interment made in Bryan cemetery. Rev. R. E. Day pastor of the First Baptist church conducted the service.

BUILDING IN BRYAN BEHIND 1928 RECORD

MARCH EXPECTED TO PUT
TOTAL FOR QUARTER
FAR AHEAD

Building operations in Bryan for the first two months of 1929, as compared with the same period in 1928, figure less by about \$5,000 according to the records of applications granted by the city commission. The totals are for 1928, \$33,775; for 1929, \$28,685. The total for January this year is ahead of that for the same month last year but February this year fell far behind that month in 1928.

In January 1928 17 permits were issued with a total estimated building cost of \$19,125. In the same month this year the permits numbered 12, while the estimated value of the building was \$13,933. In February last year 9 permits

were granted with a building cost estimated at \$23,650. February of this year the number of permits was 7, with an estimated cost of \$14,750.

It is expected that March will be one of the biggest months, so far as building applications and permits is concerned in the history of the city. The three city buildings and important proposed business buildings will be included in the totals for this month.

Cattle From Brazos

Sought For Madison
County Agent W. H. DuPuy and J. N. Roney, secretary of the Madisonville Chamber of Commerce, were Bryan visitors Monday, having come over to Brazos county in the interest of more dairy cows for Madison county.

Already Madison county has obtained quite a lot of dairy stock from Brazos county, and while this speaks well for Brazos county in a way, yet it seems unwise for us to dispose of our dairy cattle just at a time when we, ourselves, are trying to start up some dairy interest.

S-H-O-E-S

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
The new Spring styles are here for your approval.

Ladies' Hose

New Spring shades in pure silk.

Pair—95c

Percales

Yard wide, guaranteed color.

Yard—19c

Rayon Bloomers

An extra quality garment with reinforced seams and double gusset.

Each—98c

Lunch Cloths

An all pure linen cloth, 54x54 inches.

Each—\$1.48

Household Pongees

A Trufast Fabric, guaranteed colors, yard wide.

Yard—29c

Men's Dress Shirts

White and colors, the best shirt you can buy for

Each—98c

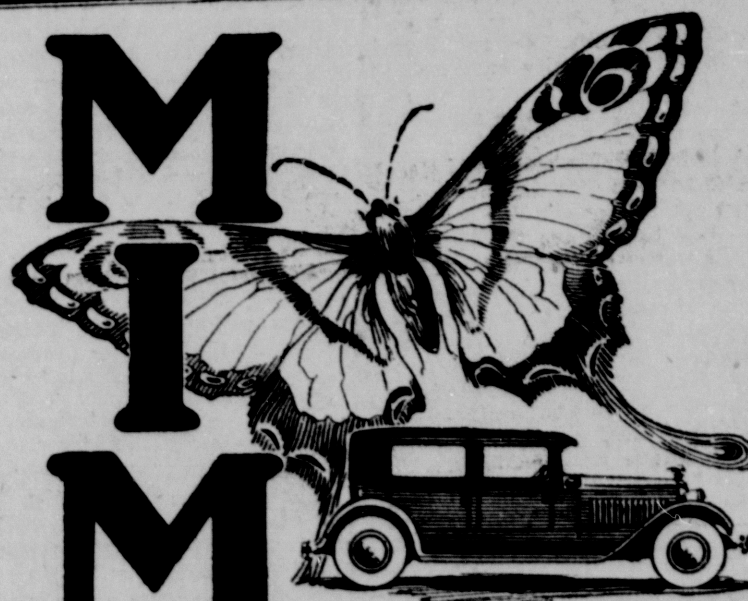
Small Boy's Wash Suits

Why worry with the making when you can buy them so cheap?

Each—79c

FULL LINE:
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Men's Clothing
Furnishings
COME TO SEE US

WEBB BROS.



The New Colors for Your Car!

BRING your car up-to-date with a modish color scheme in accord with the 1928 styles—

Let us do it with Mimax Automobile Lacquer—the lustrous, distinguished finish that stays new and which it is almost impossible to scratch or scar.

The use of Mimax is licensed by the Manufacturers only to responsible Refinishers of high standard workmanship. Let us suggest color schemes.

FRANK'S AUTO PAINT SHOP

PHONE 673

NORTH MAIN

Licensed Mimax Refinishers

THE SMARTEST DRESSES HAVE ARRIVED

Here They Are!

These frocks you have heard rumors about . . . presenting in charming combination the outstanding fashion fancies for Spring. Delightful new colors . . . monotone or strikingly combined. Prints are prominent . . . a particular bright red is fascinating . . . the darker blues assume importance. We offer an unusual grouping of these newest dresses for your approval.

\$9.90 to \$49.50

And Coats - - -

In a gracious mood, Spring offers a wide selection of approved wraps for the coming months. Models acclaimed by youth are here . . . tailored rough tweeds in browns and tans . . . smart suede fabrics and broadcloths. Other coats youthful in tone but designed for the mature figure . . . all marked with Fashion's approval.

\$9.90 to \$49.50

And Hats Too - - -

THAT MATCH EVERY COSTUME

\$1.95 to \$10.00

Eugene Edge
ON THE CORNER

Pay No "High Test" Tax

Motorists no longer need pay extra for premium performance. Easy starting, high test gasoline is now available to everyone, everywhere without added cost.

All Texaco Gasoline is high test. Compare this new and better Texaco with any other you have ever used. See how much finer it is for winter and summer. You get it from convenient Texaco Service Stations throughout the country—in every State—and from every pump displaying the Texaco Red Star with the Green T.

The new and better Texaco Gasoline is always the same true high test, high quality, premium gasoline—at the regular price per gallon. Ask for Texaco Golden Motor Oil—full-bodied in all grades.

This true High Test Gasoline does these things

- 1 It saves you money—you pay no premium.
- 2 It starts easily with less choking.
- 3 It picks up quickly from a cold start.
- 4 It actually does give more mileage.
- 5 It gives better lubrication because it forms a dry gas which minimizes oil dilution.
- 6 It gives you the same uniformly high quality, high test gasoline wherever you are.

Why pay more?

The Texas Co.

E. B. ELLIOTT, AGENT

HONICULTURE—

(Continued from Page 1)
 Lifetime, while the problems of over-head, transportation, discontinued patterns and models, advertising and competition that beset the small town merchant of today would have worried that stolid old tradesman of 50 years ago into a grave of ignominious defeat.

Yet in the face of all this, we have been expecting that the farmer and his family would be able to get along "very nicely, thank you" with little or no change in the methods of production or the modes of sale employed in transforming the farm's products into food, clothing, shelter and other requirements of modern life. We have assumed that cost of production, upkeep on equipment and the decrease in productivity of the soil were not of the same consequence to the business of farming that the corresponding factors are to the industries and to mercantile establishments. As a matter of fact farming is both an industry and a business, and at last the world of business and economy has learned that farming is subject to and responsive to most of the handicaps and influences that affect both industry and commerce.

Lincoln said, "A nation cannot exist half free and half slave." There were those who questioned his wisdom then, but none dispute it today. The statement that a community can not find lasting prosperity when half the populace lives by barter and the other half by the modern application of cash purchase may still meet with the same incredulous attitude on the part of some, but we venture that years will prove the veracity of that statement too. To be specific, we mean that the modern trade center whose merchants are forward-looking and fall easily into the stride of modern business efficiency and progress will soon find themselves at the end of their tether if the farmers of their trade territory must dispose of their crops merely as payment on loans advanced so that a crop might be made at all.

The farmer's business is a greater factor in the buying and selling field of the average American town than one might suppose at a casual glance about the shops from Monday until Saturday; and the fact that the aggregate buying power of our farm families has steadily decreased while that of our urban population has vastly increased by the installment route, has played no small part in the throwing of monkey wrenches into the wheels of modern commerce. The sales field in the average town is very small outside of those who deal directly with farmers in the marketing of farm products or the sale of farm necessities. Directly or indirectly, the farmer's dollar is about all the cash that ever drifts into that field of business, and if it comes but, once a year and turns to cash only after it leaves the farmer's hand, the business is far too spasmodic to fit efficiently into the modern scheme of 30 to 60 day turnover. The result is usually too many figures on the credit side of the ledger for the merchant and too many bills with "past due" written across them being delivered at the average household on the first day of every month.

Small wonder that the subject of production and marketing is coming to be one of the most popular and most discussed, and there is no surprise and wonderment in the fact that the government thru experts trained to every line of industry and economy, the railroads as indispensable factors in transportation of products and merchandise and public institutions of education should join hands with the American farmer and American business to seek some means of bringing agriculture into a businesslike relation with all fields of merchandising. The missing link in American commerce today is the fact that American farmers, generally speaking, are not cash customers at all seasons of the year.

Still another of the serious economic faults in our national sales systems is that non-perishable farm products have been subject to market manipulations in many cases, while the perishable products have wasted woeful quantity for want of transportation in correlation with market opportunities. Other phases of production are purely matters of local adjustment. The local trade center of today that fails to provide ample market facility for all farm products that may be grown in paying quantity in its trade territory, has overlooked the first and simplest strategy of modern business. The town dependent upon farm prosperity for its own expansion and advancement, that fails to develop and encourage farming interests that would make year around cash buyers of its local farmers has gone to smash if the gas holds out.

Farm relief in the form of efficient production and orderly marketing is the only way there could be no more of the factors of securing the data and cooperation necessary to a solution of farm marketing problems than that afforded when government experts, railroad agriculturalists, educators and business men get together and each gives the other the benefit of what he has learned on the subject.

This is being done through the third annual school of marketing progress at A. and M. College March 5, 6 and 7. We shall watch the results of this and similar meetings in years to come.

PEOPLE'S—

(Continued from Page 1)
 Of the men who died for freedom, Not a man would dare to shirk, Though they see the fatal signal Floating from that ancient kirk.

Now let's turn with retrospection To the scene the day before As we see their gallant leader Draw a line across the floor.

Then with words of tender feeling Tells them of their coming doom; Not a soul among them weakened In that darkest hour of gloom.

They were of purest metal; 'Twas not in them to repine. See them as they seize their weapons, Bravely step across the line.

Wait, we find we are too hasty; One there was who did not go. Was it for the lack of courage? No, A thousand times, no, no!

Hear him say with strong emotion, And his face now seems to shine: "Comrades, I would go 'long with you; Bear me, lads, across the line."

This was brave old Colonel Bowie, Though his face was wan and pale; There's an end to man's endurance; Human strength at last must fail.

There he lay all mutilated, Dead foes 'round him just a few, Freedom's cause got badly cheated When it gave his life for two.

Had he been in strength and manhood, As he'd been in days gone by, Would have slain them without number.

Ere it came his time to die, We should stand with heads uncovered, Grateful tear bedim out eyes, When we think of Texas' progress, Don't forget their sacrifice.

—Joe T. McGee.

CONVENTION—

(Continued from page 1)
 special lecture will be given for boys and one for girls. No admission will be charged. Dr. Dutton is under the auspices of the Bureau of Lectures and Entertainments of the Extension Division of the University of Oklahoma. More detailed announcements will be made later, said Dr. Watts.

About the most novel and comical program the Bryan Lions Club has witnessed in quite a long while was put on by Bill "Bones" Wimberly. Without previously notifying the participants Bill Wimberly called on several Lions for various parts. Lion Watts was handed a poem to read, which he might have chosen to read from his pulpit on Sunday morning. Lion "Ripp" Erskine was carried back to his school days and given a poem in Latin to read. The climax came when Lions Eberstadt and Miller were told to talk upon any subject they wished both talking at the same time. The one who talked the longest would be declared the winner, or the one who sat down first and gave up would be the loser. A prize, consisting of candy, was offered for the winner. Well, Sam ate the candy. A prize of animal crackers was offered to the one guessing the name of the poet whose name is suggested by the phrase "he sat on a box car and his feet touched the ground." Lion Lamar Jones had the pleasure of eating the crackers.

"Bones" next called on Lion Harry L. Durham to give an account of his misbehavior on his recent trip to Cleveland, Ohio, attending the National Teachers Association meeting. Lion Durham stated that he got into a self-operating elevator on one occasion, and after entering and locking himself in he found that the directions were on the outside. Mr. Durham visited St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit, and not the least of his pleasures was a visit to the Ford Motor Company.

Those present were: S. E. Eberstadt, S. D. Snyder, J. D. Miniat, C. L. Curlee, Thos. Gordon Watts, Harry L. Durham, Jno. M. Lawrence, Jr., Bill Wimberly, Noah W. Dansby, Tom G. Suber, M. M. Erskine, J. T. Burtis, Lamar Jones, F. D. Fuller, C. C. Redding, J. Coulter Smith, Joe Kaplan, A. S. Ware, W. S. Howell, J. Bryan Miller, O. W. Sherrill, Henry S. Locke, Mrs. J. T. Burtis, Mrs. Roy Danforth and R. C. Franks.

Henderson Serves As Neeley Is Ill

Owing to the illness of County Attorney W. E. Neeley he is not able to attend court this week and Attorney F. L. Henderson is acting as prosecutor in his stead.

Mr. Neeley has been confined at home since last Thursday but is said to be recovering. He suffered a severe attack of tonsillitis.

John J. Merka, prosperous farmer of the Independence community, was peddling country squabs in Bryan today, stating that he had just killed one fine hog that dressed 700 pounds. Mr. Merka is considered one of the successful hog raisers of the county and is partial to the Poland China breed. Who is next with a better hog than this reported by Mr. Merka?

CO-OPERATIVE—

(Continued from page 1)
 selling was done by Texas farmers thru associations assisted by county agents.

B. B. Derrick, in charge of marketing extension, U. S. D. A., Washington, said: "The agricultural Extension Service and cooperative marketing associations are attempting to serve the same master, the farmer, and to attain the same goal, that of a higher net income for the farm home. The work of the Extension Service is educational and it can fit in with the program of cooperative marketing. It is important that these two great farmer agencies cooperate together as they are now doing in most states."

J. W. Jones, division of cooperative marketing, U. S. D. A., at Washington, said: "Cooperative marketing is not a fetish to worship. It commands no more respect than its business-like enterprise entitles it to. In cooperative farmers come together to perform marketing services to do a specific job or group of jobs, in a cheaper and more efficient manner than private enterprise now does the same thing. If a cooperative can't do the job well it will fail and it ought to. Following the promotional period of cooperative marketing, 1916 to 1925, with all its catch words of "orderly marketing," "commodity marketing," "long time contracts," etc., has come a period I call "disillusioned agnosticism." Farmers have solemnly promised their wives never to join a cooperative again for the wrecks of cooperatives are strewn everywhere. Yet we had to go through such a period and we are really much farther advanced than we were in 1916. Cooperatives are getting on a solid basis."

C. A. Wiley, professor of economics, University of Texas, said: "Whatever public taste, or fancy or whim demands in a product constitutes quality. Quality is nothing absolute but varies with different products, different times and different places. Good merchandising simply consists in getting the right amount of the right kind of product in the right place at the right time. Cooperatives are in an infinitely better position to gauge public demand and tastes than individual producers, and on their ability to meet this demand largely depends their success."

G. V. McNallie, marketing agent Cotton Belt Railway, made the point that: "Cooperative marketing is a very human thing for its members are human beings. It must be built up on a basis of good will and mutual understanding, and better, I think, on a small local basis in the beginning."

H. T. Longino, federal supervising inspector of Austin gave a demonstration in grading and packing fruits and vegetables in the basement of the new Agricultural building late Tuesday afternoon. Joint federal and state inspection of food products began in 1917 when the government was buying large contracts of fruits and vegetables for France. Improved standards set up there and trade demanded continuation after termination of war. Thirty-six states now cooperate. Inspection aims to give disinterested opinion of quality grade and condition at the shipping point and in case of controversy at receiving end inspection there determine basis of settlement. Inspection certificates are prima facie evidence in any U. S. court. Such standards and inspection facilitate widest possible markets for farmers products.

SCHOOL PLAY—

(Continued from page 1)
 nor patience to make the play a success.

The door receipts totaled \$265.25 and when all expenses are paid there will be a clear profit of about \$200 according to Superintendent H. L. Durham, who was delighted with the success of the Tuesday evening performance. A balance due on baseball equipment will be paid out of this money and sweaters also will be purchased for the high school athletes.

During the intermissions the specialties coached by Miss Woodruff of the department of expression in the high school were given and received great applause from the audience. Music by the "Serenaders" from A. & M. College was also an added attraction to the evening's program.

The cast included the following: Mr. Sims, Joe Kelly Butler; Harriett Holmes, Beth Locke; Nancy Marshall, Lillian Davis; Sarah Chadsey, Jane Elliott; Bob Nordyke, Alvie Adams; Eloise Smythe, Polly Davis; Pinkie Davis, Milton Maloney; Miss Price, Kathleen Bulard; Horace Babson, Woodrow Wallace; Edna Carr, Edna Earle; Betha; Coach Tanner, Curtis Cobb; Dean Coulter, Mr. Sloop; Captain Brown, Charlie Cummings; Cheer Leader, Lyle Evans Three Sophomores—Olin Sanders, Jack Doane, Hugh Looney; Dancing Couples—Marie Graham, John Frank Womble, Christine Lichte, Mrs. Webb, Frances Davis, W. T. McDonald, Ruth Smith, Lyle Evans.

Episcopal Women Honor Mrs. Daup

Mrs. W. W. Daup was in Houston Tuesday attending the Women's Executive Board meeting of the Diocese of Texas.

Mrs. Daup was reelected for the third year secretary of this central organization, which is in control of all women's work throughout the diocese.

BRAZOS COUNTY BOYS STUDY FARMING

Brazos county, Texas, farm boys attending Bryan high school are finding the newly-instituted course in vocational agriculture interesting and helpful. Twenty-two students are enrolled in the first year of a three year high school course. These boys range in age from 15 to 19 years and are directly or indirectly connected with farming, and some of them come 10 to 20 miles to school.

The classwork started off with the opening of school with culling of hens for egg production. First, the principles of culling were learned through class study and discussion, and then the boys made a number of trips to local farms and applied their knowledge to the work of removing the boarders from the flocks. Confidence came from the acquisition of skill in performance and a number of boys have culled flocks for farmers in their home communities.



The gradually decreasing yield of cotton and corn per acre in Brazos county was the next problem they studied. They found that soil erosion and the use of poor planting seed were causing the farmers much loss each year. Examination of data from the local station at A. and M. College established the fact that a few varieties of cotton and corn were outstanding in profit per acre over a period of years' planting. After a much interesting discussion the variety of cotton was selected because of its staple length, lint percentage and yield per acre. All boys who are going to plant cotton on their projects have agreed to plant this variety and have ordered seed from the breeder. The seed were ordered in one lot and the boys will have their cotton ginned this year in a manner to keep it free from mixing with inferior cotton. They are planning to pool their cotton when it is ginned and to sell it on the basis of its grade and staple length. Several farmers in the community have asked the boys to order seed for them, and in this manner the boys are serving their communities.



A farm survey made by the class established the fact that not much effort was being made on a number of farms to improve the fertility of the soil. A special study of cowpeas and winter growing legumes showed that some varieties were better suited to Brazos county than others, and that a systematic use of winter growing legumes like vetch and winter peas would help build the soil up. Recommendations were made in the form of bulletins published by the agriculture department of the school, and these were carried to about 150 farmers over the county. Terracing as a means of check-

ing the devastating work of runoff water seemed to be lacking in attention, and the class decided that this study should be taken up next. Five days were spent in studying methods of locating and running terrace lines, setting up and operating the farm level, and planning a system of terraces. One whole day was taken off from school and the boys went to the farm of a member of the class and spent the day terracing. Each boy located and ran lines, and learned from practice how to construct a

broad base terrace. It is one thing to study the theory of building terraces, but quite another problem to actually handle a grading machine in throwing up a terrace. Later in the year the boys will divide into groups and go out to assist farmers in terracing or they will terrace their own farms. When a student has demonstrated his ability to run a line, plan out a system of terraces for a farm,

will be given a certificate by the school authorities testifying to his accomplishment. Much interest is being shown in this contest.

Cropping systems, commercial fertilizers, manure and cover crops

Two Acre Project
 Arnold Murray of Steep Hollow will have two acres in his club plat, one acre being planted to corn and one acre planted to cotton. County Agent Beason will assist Arnold next Saturday in planting corn, using the "Williamson" method, that is, planting in the water furrow in six foot rows but using flat lis to prevent sand packing, etc. The demonstration will give check on fertilizer, variety of crops and cotton, and rotation of crops, as well as the relative value of corn compared with cotton. He type of soil adjacent to the Steep Hollow school is not considered responsive to the use of fertilizer, hence the demonstration to determine further facts. It may pay; it may not. Arnold is willing to help try the matter out not only for his own information, but for the community as well.

Check All Fertilizers
 E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Extension Service, speaking to a group of Brazos county farmers interested in fertilizers, advised that a farmer could not afford to use cotton seed meal as a source of

nitrogen, stating that it would be much more economical to trade the meal for a balanced fertilizer. His first suggestion was to feed the meal to livestock, supplementing the barnyard manure with a balanced fertilizer. The county agent is urging farmers to leave a check on every kind of fertilizer used. In this way many farmers may learn what is best to use in the way of commercial fertilizer.

Sweet Potato Culture
 Bulletin C-18 of the Extension Service gives much helpful information on growing sweet potatoes. It contains the following information for treating sweet potatoes for black rot: 1 ounce of bichloride of mercury to 8 gallons of water; dip potatoes for 10 minutes. Be sure to cut out all diseased potatoes before dipping in solution; otherwise the work will be of little or no effect.

Rebuilding Terraces
 Many farmers are doing some fine work rebuilding terraces so as to be ready for spring rains. Among such farmers are W. E. Graham, C. F. Boggs, J. L. Sample, John Cloud, and J. P. Gilpin.

WHEN YOU FINISH SCHOOL?

When school closes you will have to decide what next. The largest field and the greatest opportunities for making plenty of money is in the field of business providing you are thoroughly qualified with a specialized business training such as we give.

Special Proposition

Write today for special proposition to those finishing their public school work this spring, also get our large, free, instructive catalogue, telling about our courses and our Employment Service.

(Fill in, tear off and mail to Bryne Commercial College, either Dallas, Houston or San Antonio.)

Please send me free catalogue and special proposition to public school students.

Name _____ Address _____

I will be out of school about _____

H. E. Byrne, President.

as means of improving the fertility of the soil will be studied later in the year, and these problems will be worked out to apply to the farms of Brazos county.—Farm and Ranch.

Houdini Stunts By Bryan Youth Win Attention

"We'll have to watch our money now," said R. A. Ray, manager of the Magnolia filling station on 26th street this morning after J. C. Stabler, employed there, had again demonstrated his Houdini-like ability to release himself from stocks that were locked tightly about both wrists.

Stabler, who says he never learned his stunts out of a book, has amazed many Bryanites in the last few days by an uncanny ability to free himself from confinement that would balk most men.

A pair of stocks was made by the city firemen a few days ago. The opening is just large enough to admit the wrists of Stabler and they were locked with a master lock.

Stabler, who has no key, was locked this morning in the stocks. He stepped into another room in the filling station for a few moments and came out with both hands free and carrying the stocks in one hand.

It is stated that he has permitted himself to be chained and thrown in the Brazos river and has come to the surface free.

STEELE'S STORE NOTES

On Thursday, Feb. 28 we held our regular meeting. Miss Lucy Givens talked about the care and feeding of baby chicks. This was very interesting to every one.

All were present except two, Dora Palasota and Katherine Lazarone. Members hope to have 100 per cent at the next meeting. One new member, Lorena Andrew was present. They hope to enroll more by the next meeting. Almost every meeting we have some new member enrolling.

Miss Givens said she was very proud for the club girls are almost through with their sewing.

HUTCHINS INFANT DIES SATURDAY; FUNERAL TODAY

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchins died Saturday afternoon at the Hutchins home. The parents left Sunday for Beaumont with the remains and the funeral service was held there from the Roberts Undertaking parlors at 9 o'clock. Mr. Hutchins is shop foreman at the Wilson Motor Company.

HOUSTON PAIR MARRY HERE
 Justice J. B. McGee Sunday afternoon married A. J. McMillin and Mrs. Neva Archer of Houston. After the ceremony they left for Houston.

BRAZOS COUNTY Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason and Home Demonstration Agent Lucy Givens

Two Acre Project
 Arnold Murray of Steep Hollow will have two acres in his club plat, one acre being planted to corn and one acre planted to cotton. County Agent Beason will assist Arnold next Saturday in planting corn, using the "Williamson" method, that is, planting in the water furrow in six foot rows but using flat lis to prevent sand packing, etc. The demonstration will give check on fertilizer, variety of crops and cotton, and rotation of crops, as well as the relative value of corn compared with cotton. He type of soil adjacent to the Steep Hollow school is not considered responsive to the use of fertilizer, hence the demonstration to determine further facts. It may pay; it may not. Arnold is willing to help try the matter out not only for his own information, but for the community as well.

Sweet Potato Culture
 Bulletin C-18 of the Extension Service gives much helpful information on growing sweet potatoes. It contains the following information for treating sweet potatoes for black rot: 1 ounce of bichloride of mercury to 8 gallons of water; dip potatoes for 10 minutes. Be sure to cut out all diseased potatoes before dipping in solution; otherwise the work will be of little or no effect.

Rebuilding Terraces
 Many farmers are doing some fine work rebuilding terraces so as to be ready for spring rains. Among such farmers are W. E. Graham, C. F. Boggs, J. L. Sample, John Cloud, and J. P. Gilpin.

A-M Specialist Plans Campaign On Cotton Wilt

Dr. J. J. Taubenhaus, chief of plant pathology at A. and M. College Experiment Station, attended a conference in Austin yesterday for the purpose of halting the spread of cotton wilt, a new malady and unlike cotton root rot. Other men in the conference were George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, and J. M. Del Curto, state entomologist.

It was recommended that the department of agriculture take steps to prevent seed from the affected area, principally in Mississippi and Louisiana coming into Texas. It was agreed that seed should not be permitted to come into Texas unless it is certified free of wilt.

A survey by A. and M. College and the department of agriculture is now under way to determine the extent of the disease in Texas, Del Curto said.

Attorney Mack Bennett of Normangee is a Bryan visitor this week. Mr. Bennett is here in the trial of Jim Kittlehard, charged with the murder of Henry Walker at Midway, Madison county on May 28, 1933.

WHEN IN BRYAN

Buy your meat at The City Meat Market and be sure that you get the best that the markets afford.

We carry a complete line of both fresh meats and Packing House Products and our service is always pleasing.

So the next time when buying meat think of—

THE CITY MARKET

Tom Powers
 E. P. Middleton

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1927 DODGE COUPE
 1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
 1926 FORD TOURING
 1927 DODGE 1-TON TRUCK

These cars are bargains at the prices we are offering them.

Real Values

HALSELL MOTOR CO.

DODGE DEALER
 Main at 23rd Phone 182

K. & S. GROCERY

Our constant effort and desire is to Serve Satisfied Customers. This we do, because we are gaining new customers each month.

When in Bryan needing a line of groceries come to us first and spend the difference in pleasure.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

K. & S. GROCERY

Phone 42 WE DELIVER Phone 134

TOPS AND DUCO PAINTING

Now is the time to have your car Topped and Painted for Spring.

Harness work and saddle repairing.

SEE US FOR BETTER WORK

HY. T. SCHOVAJSA

SEDAN GLASS BODY WORK

PIN MONEY GROCERY

A Good Place to Buy From Fresh Selected Stock.

FOR CASH